

THE LINCOLN STAR

73RD YEAR

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MONDAY MORNING

DECEMBER 2, 1974

24 Pages

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Column A

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By GERRY SWITZER and DON WALTON

Star Staff Writers

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The thrust of the law was to legalize social gambling — but the Iowa Legislature enacted a bill which opened the way to rather substantial gaming in public and among strangers.

Under the law, individuals may win — or lose — as much as \$500 in any single 24-hour period. There are no age limitations for participants. Gambling is permitted in taverns, slot machines are specifically prohibited.

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That bill, LB8, died with the adjournment of the 1974 Legislature. But Judiciary Chairman Roland Luedtke of Lincoln says it will be back for consideration next year.

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"It would make the law conform to the general practice of law enforcement officials," Luedtke said.

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The main trouble with Iowa's new law, DeCamp believes, is the high limit placed on wagering. "That creates a lot of difficulty," he said.

Iowa officials say it is impossible to determine whether an individual wins or loses more than \$500 in any 24-hour period. Law enforcement officials also encounter problems determining whether the gambling really meets the rather obscure classification of "social."

"The whole law is unenforceable," Woodbury County Atty. Zigmund Chwirka of Sioux City says.

"I would not recommend the Iowa version of a gambling law to any state in the entire United States," he said.

Gambling should not be permitted where liquor is sold, Chwirka said, and gambling establishments should be state-controlled by licensing and regulation.

Do Away With Hypocrisy

In any event, Lincoln attorney Herbert Friedman argues, Nebraska should "take the hypocrisy out of the thing."

Friedman, who has represented John Long in his court battles over gambling at a private club located within the Golden Cee pool hall in Lincoln, said it is "a complete absurdity" to allow gambling in private country clubs, the Elks Club, the University Club and the Legionnaire Club, but prohibit an operation like Long's.

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Indian Sovereignty Issue In Treaty Hearing

By GORDON WINTERS
Star Staff Writer

One hundred and six years have passed since that spring morning when representatives of the U.S. government and the Sioux Nation gathered at Fort Laramie to sign the Treaty of 1868.

In two weeks a hearing on the validity of that document will begin before U.S. District Judge Warren K. Urbom in Lincoln.

The hearing, sure to attract interest nationwide, is to many people as important historically as the signing of the treaty.

The hearing, expected to last from two to six weeks, may involve scores of witnesses, including traditional Indian leaders, holy men, historians such as Vine DeLoria and Dee Brown and international treaty experts.

Fate Of Defendants

The immediate issue in the hearing is the fate of defendants in criminal cases stemming from the occupation of Wounded Knee in 1973.

But many observers feel there are other major issues, principally the sovereignty of the Indian people and the alleged illegal appropriation of the Black Hills, which are intertwined with the fate of the Wounded Knee defendants.

"The treaty is our blood and our lifeline," American Indian Movement spokesman John Thomas has said repeatedly. "This is what Wounded Knee was all about."

Treaty Demonstrations

The occupation of Wounded Knee is not

the only dramatic event used to attract attention to the treaty. Demonstrations were held at Mt. Rushmore in 1970 and 1971. The Trail of Broken Treaties Caravan traveled to Washington, D.C., in 1971.

This summer a reported 1,000 representatives of 97 Indian tribes and nations held the "First International Treaty Council of the Western Hemisphere" on the Standing Rock Sioux Reservation in South Dakota.

That meeting produced a declaration that its signers will pursue all legal and political avenues to obtain U.S. recognition of Article VI of the Constitution which "recognizes treaties as the supreme law of the United States."

The declaration, referring to the occupation of Wounded Knee, condemned the U.S. for "its gross violation of the 1868 Fort Laramie Treaty in militarily surrounding, killing and starving the citizens of the independent Oglala Nation into exile."

Court Can't Try

According to John Thorne of San Jose, Calif., the defense attorney principally involved with the treaty hearing, "the courts of the United States government do not have the right to try a citizen of a foreign nation for an alleged crime committed within the territory of that nation."

"From a legal standpoint, it is clear that the United States government recognized the Indian Nation as separate nations, for the treaty process is a process of entering into agreement between nations," Thorne said.

Thorne contends that the village of Wounded Knee on the Pine Ridge Reservation is located in what remains of the independent Sioux Nation established by the 1868 treaty.

The treaty sets forth a procedure, allegedly not followed in Wounded Knee prosecutions, by which a person in the Sioux Nation could be subject to the jurisdiction of the United States.

"If bad men among the Indians shall commit a wrong or depredation upon the person or property of anyone . . . the Indians herein named solemnly agree that they will . . . deliver up the wrong-doer to the United States to be tried and punished according to its laws . . .," the treaty states.

According to Thorne the legal motion before Urbom does "not deal with the issue of returning to the Sioux the land they acquired under the 1868 treaty."

May Be First Step

"Yet on the other hand it can be the first step leading to a future decision which could return that land. That first step is a holding by this court that the United States government must abide by this treaty entered into with the Sioux," Thorne said.

Thorne suggested that the land could be returned to the Sioux after the government reimburses the alleged present owners or that the present owners could retain possession of the land until their death, when the government would reimburse the heirs. In the meantime taxes on the land would go to the Sioux.



In sizing up the task of the defense, Thorne said, "We are faced with the task of asking this court to overrule all the prior unjust decisions from our judicial branch," dating from an 1823 ruling by U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice John Marshall.

"Boiled down," Thorne said, Marshall ruled that the United States did not have to honor its treaties with Indians because "might makes right."

The situation facing Urbom, according to Thorne, parallels that facing the U.S. Supreme Court when it struck down the "separate but equal doctrine" and ordered the integration of public schools.

All 92 Die In Jetliner Crash

Impact Near Secret Base

UPPERVILLE, Va. (AP) — A Trans World Airlines 727 slammed into a wooded slope near a super-secret government installation Sunday, killing all 92 persons aboard.

Capt. William Carvello of the State Police declared "there are no survivors" after rescue workers had combed for hours through the wreckage on Mount Weather, a foothill of the Blue Ridge Mountains.

The plane, Flight 514, was bound for Washington from Columbus, Ohio, and was approaching Dulles International Airport in a driving rainstorm when the tower lost radar contact at 11:10 a.m. EST.

The crash site is about five miles north of Upperville, a tiny community in the tip of the state, and about 20 miles northwest of Dulles.

A TWA spokesman said 85 passengers and a crew of seven were aboard the flight, which originated in Indianapolis. He said 46 persons got on at the intermediate stop in Columbus.

The plane impacted about 1 1/2 miles from an underground complex which reportedly is designed to serve as a headquarters for high government officials in the event of nuclear war. A federal spokesman would acknowledge only that the facility is operated by the little-known Office of Preparedness, whose responsibilities, he said, include "continuity of government in a time of national disaster."

All of Mount Weather, a peak of about 2,000 feet, is owned by the federal government. One official confirmed that several government personnel were at work at the building complex, and helped in search and rescue efforts.

The airline released a list of the victims' names Sunday evening after relatives had been notified. Remains were taken to a makeshift morgue at the Bluemont Community Center, about five miles from the site. Rescue operations were halted at 8:15 p.m. Sunday because of fog, high winds and rain. They were to resume early Monday.

Dr. George Hocker, Loudoun County medical examiner, said the plane hit just below the summit and cut a swath 60 to 70 yards wide and about a quarter of a mile long. "There were just chunks of metal and total destruction," he said.

Police initially sealed off the area within a five-mile radius to all but law enforcement and rescue officials. A reporter who viewed the wreckage several hours later said that much of it was still burning — and the largest single piece of metal he could find measured only five by 10 feet.

The Federal Aviation Administration said there were no unusual communications from the plane before the crash, "just routine flight conversation."

The flight had been scheduled to land at Washington's National Airport at 10:23 a.m. EST but was diverted to Dulles, a larger facility about 20 miles west of the nation's capital due to high winds.

Apparently no one on the ground was hit by the crash, nor were any buildings. But a worker for the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. said the wreckage had severed the main underground phone line into the secret government installation. It was restored after 2 1/2 hours.

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The ocean-going ship was pitching in waves of 12 to 14 feet

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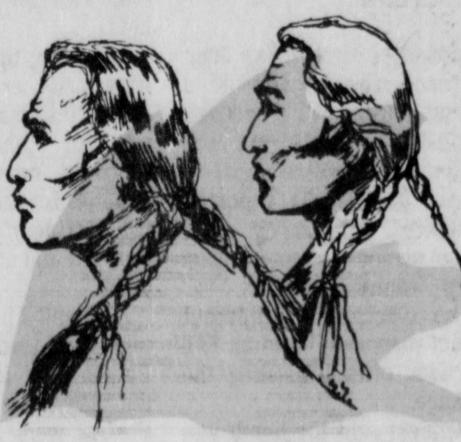
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Chartered Plane Crashes; 3 Killed

STONY POINT, N.Y. (AP) — A Northwest Orient Airlines 727 charter plane with a crew of three crashed in a wooded area Sunday evening while en route to pick up the Baltimore Colts football team.

State police said there was no evidence of survivors when the wreckage was located late Sunday night in a hilly section a mile southwest of Lake Welch in Harriman State Park. The crash scene is 20 miles northwest of New York City.

The search was hampered by a chill, driving rain.

A company spokesman in Minneapolis said the last radio communication from the plane came at 7:25 p.m.

In Buffalo, Ernie Accorsi of the Colts said the Northwest plane was chartered after a charter flight scheduled earlier from Detroit was unable to leave there because of a snowstorm.



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Crew Rescued From Sinking Ship

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and winds up to 40 knots when the helicopter arrived on the scene. Krause said about

Puerto Rico Bombings Blamed On Marxists

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — At least six terrorist bombs exploded across Puerto Rico early Sunday, slightly injuring two persons and damaging offices of the International Telephone and Telegraph Co., police reported.

A powerful blast in San Juan shattered the facade of a building housing ITT's overseas phone and cable service headquarters, police said. A security guard was reported hospitalized with shock while another person was cut by glass during cleanup operations.

"The electronic equipment was not damaged," said an ITT supervisor after inspecting the building.

A witness said the bomb was thrown from a car. The force of

the blast left a two-foot wide hole in the sidewalk and blew out plate glass windows in nearby buildings, police said.

Shattered glass covered the streets from adjacent stores and apartment buildings. A metal road sign 100 yards away was bent.

In Ponce, the island's second largest city, explosives went off at an army reserve building. Just west of Ponce blasts were reported near water supply facilities for the Commonwealth Oil Refinery's petrochemical complex and at a Union Carbide plant.

A Grand Union store in the mid-island town of Caguas and a Burger King fast-food outlet in the San Juan suburb of Rio Piedras were also damaged by explosions.

N.Y. Times Summary

'Common Line' Unknown

Athens — Greek and Greek Cypriot leaders said Sunday that they had agreed to take a "common line" in negotiations with the Turks over the future of Cyprus. However, a communique, issued in Athens after two days of talks, did not explain what that line would be.

Contract OK Marginal

Washington — The first scattered returns from balloting by striking coal miners on whether to accept the labor contract negotiated by United Mine Workers President Arnold R. Miller gave only a narrow margin of approval to the proposed settlement. The official returns, reported by local union officers in the western Pennsylvania coal fields, were from United Mine Worker locals that overwhelmingly supported Miller in the 1972 union election.

Food Firms Profiting

New York — Most of the food industry's 12 largest processing companies continued to enjoy high profit gains in the third quarter this year as the nation's consumers experienced a 15% squeeze on the cost of their household food budgets. And the outlook for the fourth quarter and into the first half of 1975 is for a continuation of the same two trends, according to food analysts here last week.

Appointment Planned

New York — President Ford has disclosed that he plans to appoint Nelson A. Rockefeller to head the Domestic Council following his expected confirmation as vice president. In an interview with Newsweek magazine, Ford said of Rockefeller: "I want him to be a full partner, and that means obviously being in on the foreign policy, but I would say his main emphasis would be on the domestic side."

Big Game To Begin

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(c) New York Times News Service

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J.S.



Guerrillas Slay Israeli Moslem

RIGHANIYA, Israel (AP) — An Israeli Moslem factory worker, slain by Arab guerrillas as he and his family prepared for bed in a frontier village, was buried Sunday.

The villagers of Righaniya said soldiers arrived and the terrorists surrendered without another shot. One of the Arabs was wounded by his own gun, the military command said.

The villagers of Righaniya are Circassian Moslems, descendants of 19th Century Russian immigrants who still wear the high boots and fur hats of Cossacks. Although professing to the same religion as most Arabs, they are Israeli citizens and serve in the armed forces.

Military sources said the gunmen had planned to demand the release of five prisoners held in Israeli jails and carried a list of names.

One of them was said to be Greek Catholic Archbishop Hilarion Capudji, who is awaiting the verdict in his trial on charges of gunrunning for Arab guerrillas. Another was Ehud Adiv, an Israeli-born Jew convicted two years ago of operating a spy ring.

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The Kremlin said in a statement that it supported the "inalienable right" of the Palestinians to establish their own state. It also expressed Soviet support for resumption of the Geneva peace talks.

Arafat has not committed himself to participating in the Geneva talks, which would involve negotiations with Israel.

A member of Libya's ruling Revolutionary Command Council, Maj. G. Mohammed Nagm, arrived in Cairo on Saturday and was expected to hold talks with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. Observers saw this as a slight warming in Libyan-Egyptian relations after a war of words earlier this year.

The visit followed a visit two weeks ago to Egypt and Libya by Sudanese leader Maj. Gen. Jaafar el Numairi, who is believed to have told the two men that quarrelling at the crucial stage of the Mideast crisis did not serve the Arab cause.

Arab's U.S. Investing Interest Cooled By Lockheed Decision

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) —

Roger Tamraz, the Arab financier who made the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. a \$100 million investment offer, said Sunday the company's last-minute rejection of the deal has cooled Arab interest in investing in America.

"This was a very constructive offer," Tamraz said. "We were just trying to help."

Tamraz said that on behalf of Persian Gulf oil interests his First Arabian Corp. had offered to buy \$100 million in Lockheed bonds that could eventually be converted into equity stock.

The deal could have given the Arabs "a rather large share," he said, but not necessarily a controlling share of the huge defense and aerospace contractor. He denied reports that the offer would have given the Arabs 41% ownership.

Tamraz said Lockheed officials said last spring they had accepted the deal. "Then they came back after the deal had been closed and said they were looking at an attempted merger ... They said they were afraid the Arab investment would muddy the waters."

Tamraz indicated that the deal

had been planned as a test case for Arab oil investments in the United States and that the turn-down, together with other indications of U.S. reservations about foreign investment, had chilled Arab enthusiasm for channeling surplus oil revenues into the United States.

"We had given assurances," he said, "that the Arab investors would not interfere in the day-to-day running of the company, would not obstruct decisions by the board and would give Lockheed an equal say in choosing Arab board members."

Tamraz noted that while Lockheed turned down the Arab offer, West Germany's Krupp steel works accepted a 25.1% Iranian investment in its steel works, and 14% ownership in

Germany's Daimler-Benz auto company was purchased by an unnamed Mideastern country.

He said the Arab oil states which offered the money suspect the U.S. government was behind the move to keep the Arabs away from Lockheed.

The company denied that the government played any role in the deal.

Lockheed confirmed the offer Saturday and said that "for a number of reasons nothing ever came of it and it was never brought before the board of directors." Spokesman Wallace Raabe said in Washington he was unable to provide details of the abortive deal.

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it's because phone books don't grow on trees.

This year, because there's a paper shortage and to help conserve our natural resources, we've printed fewer directories. In the past, we've left one book for each phone you have. Now, we're delivering fewer books since some of our customers have told us they receive more directories than they really need. We realize some customers may have a real need for another directory. If you do, please let us know and we'll fill your request promptly.

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Puerto Rico Bombings Blamed On Marxists

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — At least six terrorist bombs exploded across Puerto Rico early Sunday, slightly injuring two persons and damaging offices of the International Telephone and Telegraph Co., police reported.

A powerful blast in San Juan shattered the facade of a building housing ITT's overseas phone and cable service headquarters, police said. A security guard was reported hospitalized with shock while another person was cut by glass during cleanup operations.

"The electronic equipment was not damaged," said an ITT supervisor after inspecting the wreckage.

A witness said the bomb was thrown from a car. The force of

the blast left a two-foot wide hole in the sidewalks and blew out plate glass windows in nearby buildings, police said.

Shattered glass covered the streets from adjacent stores and apartment buildings. A metal road sign 100 yards away was bent.

In Ponce, the island's second largest city, explosives went off at an army reserve building. Just west of Ponce blasts were reported near water supply facilities for the Commonwealth Oil Refinery's petrochemical complex and at a Union Carbide plant.

A Grand Union store in the mid-island town of Caguas and a Burger King fast-food outlet in the San Juan suburb of Rio Piedras were also damaged by explosions.

N.Y. Times Summary

'Common Line' Unknown

Athens — Greek and Greek Cypriot leaders said Sunday that they had agreed to take a "common line" in negotiations with the Turks over the future of Cyprus. However, a communiqué, issued in Athens after two days of talks, did not explain what that line would be.

Contract OK Marginal

Washington — The first scattered returns from balloting by striking coal miners on whether to accept the labor contract negotiated by United Mine Workers President Arnold R. Miller gave only a narrow margin of approval to the proposed settlement. The official returns, reported by local union officers in the western Pennsylvania coal fields, were from United Mine Worker locals that overwhelmingly supported Miller in the 1972 union election.

Food Firms Profiting

New York — Most of the food industry's 12 largest processing companies continued to enjoy high profit gains in the third quarter this year as the nation's consumers experienced a 15% squeeze on the cost of their household food budgets. And the outlook for the fourth quarter and into the first half of 1975 is for a continuation of the same two trends, according to food analysts here last week.

Appointment Planned

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J-S



Guerrillas Slay Israeli Moslem

RIHANIYA, Israel (AP) — An Israeli Moslem factory worker, slain by Arab guerrillas as he and his family prepared for bed in a frontier village, was buried Sunday.

He was the 58th victim this year of terrorist attacks in Israel and Defense Minister Shimon Peres vowed at the funeral: "We shall do everything possible" to end the infiltrations.

The service for 37-year-old Subhi Mussa took place less than 24 hours after two terrorists raided this village three miles from the border with Lebanon.

Military sources in Tel Aviv said the two gunmen were members of Al Fatah, the largest guerrilla organization and the one led by Yasir Arafat, head of the umbrella Palestine Liberation Organization.

"There is a competition between Arafat and other organizations over who will kill more Israelis," Peres told the mourners.

He said that during the last month Arab infiltrators had tried three times to raid across the border into Israel, but they all failed. The military command said that over the weekend five Arabs were killed on the Lebanese border in an infiltration attempt.

Village residents said the marauders burst into Mussa's house Saturday night, killed him in his pajamas and riddled his wife from shoulder to foot with automatic rifle fire. The couple's six-year-old son dashed from the house and raised the alarm that woke the slumbering village.

About 30 villagers armed with pitchforks and two rifles gathered outside the house, where the two gunmen held Mussa's two other children — a 9-year-old girl and a 4-year-old son.

"My father is dead — they have killed him," Janit Mussa told about 30 villagers through a window while the intruders held a gun on her. "My mother is badly wounded. They have shot her too. The men have rifles and bombs. I do not know what they want."

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- Keep your phone book in a central location where everyone can easily use it.

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"And all indicators suggest the heavy shipments continue — despite the clear violation of American law, and the lack of any visible progress in negotiations over Cyprus," Kennedy, chairman of the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on refugees, said in a written statement.

The Massachusetts Democrat made the allegations in releasing a recent exchange of letters with the State Department concerning U.S. policy toward Cyprus and the Eastern Mediterranean area.

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"Except for unconfirmed reports that some quantity of U.S.-manufactured small arms and ammunition have been sent to Turkey by Libya, the department is unaware of any military equipment of U.S. origin having been sold or otherwise transferred to Turkey by third countries."

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Cyprus Accuses Turkey Off Seeking War Pretext

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — The Cyprus government Sunday accused Turkey of looking for a pretext to launch a fresh military operation as tension rose on the war-divided island in anticipation of the return of Archbishop Makarios.

Informed sources said both the Greek Cypriot National Guard and the Turkish invasion force have been placed on increased alert.

U Thant Body Sent To Burma For Ceremony

Rangoon, Burma (AP) — The body of former United Nations Secretary-General U Thant, who died last Monday in New York, was returned to his homeland Sunday night for burial.

Thant's three younger brothers, other relatives, friends and U.N. personnel in Rangoon were at the airport when the coffin was carried off the plane draped in a blue and white U.N. flag.

It was taken to a location in downtown Rangoon where people can pay respects. The Buddhist burial will be Thursday.

The body of Thant, who led the United Nations for 10 years until retiring at the end of 1971, lay in state last week at U.N. headquarters in New York.

Military sources spoke of new movements by Turkish armored units along the Turkish side of the ceasefire line, which roughly bisects the island from east to west.

The increased tension followed a statement by Turkish Prime Minister Sadi Irmak on Saturday that the planned return of Makarios this week had made the situation on Cyprus "critical again."

A Cyprus government spokesman charged Sunday that Irmak's statement was "simply an attempt to provide a foundation, a pretext, to support Ankara's intentions to undertake some fresh operation."

These fears were heightened Sunday by reports of a considerable increase in the number of Turkish Cypriots abandoning their homes in the south for the Turkish occupied north.

The papers said that groups of Turks moving out of the towns in west Cyprus told Greek friends they had been instructed by the Turkish Cypriot leadership to move out before the return of the archbishop next Friday.

Makarios, the elected president of Cyprus, left the island in July during a coup by national guardsmen seeking union with Greece. Turkey has expressed fears that an outbreak of violence between pro and anti-Makarios factions would ensue.



BACKSTAGE . . . Mills, Miss Foxe.

4 Recent Bombings Said Not IRA Work

DUBLIN (AP) — The Irish Republican Army announced Sunday it will continue bombing targets in Britain. But the IRA said it did not order the blasts that killed 20 persons in Birmingham 10 days ago.

David O'Connell, chief of staff of the IRA's Provisional wing, said in an interview published in the Irish press that the guerrilla command is investigating the Birmingham explosions.

"Everyone knows that the situation is calmer than ever and that absolutely nobody considers or is placing in danger the life, honor and property of Turkish Cypriots living in areas controlled by the state," the spokesman said.

Makarios is currently in Athens for a round of talks with Clerides, Greek Prime Minister Constantine Caramanlis and other Greek leaders to form a common policy toward Cyprus.

The Cyprus government spokesman said that the Athens talks "are exclusively concerned with the settlement of (Cyprus') internal problems for a further normalization of the internal situation and progress toward the peaceful settlement of the political issue."

ment debate on anti-IRA legislation. Twenty persons were injured in the blast.

He said the IRA will continue "taking the war to mainland Britain," but stressed the bombers would always give warnings first. O'Connell said the guerrillas may also start bombing in the Irish Republic if the Dublin government enacts proposed laws to arrest IRA guerrillas on the run from Britain.

The IRA is a predominantly Roman Catholic organization battling to end British rule in Northern Ireland. It has been bombing English cities sporadically for 2½ years.

• • • • •

Mills Pens Script, Intends To Make Stripper A Star

BOSTON (AP) — Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., who appeared on stage Saturday night with stripper Fanne Foxe, said Sunday he's written a film for her called "It's Not Burlesque" and thinks it will make her a star.

Mills was in Boston to see Miss Foxe, whom he called "my little Argentine hillbilly," she closed out a two-week engagement at \$3,000 a week at the Pilgrim Theatre — her first performance since she was involved with him in an incident Oct. 7 in Washington.

"This won't ruin me," said Mills, whose career had seemed endangered after the Oct. 7 incident at the Washington tidal Basin. "Nothing can ruin me."

"I've been an angel to a lot of people," Mills said. "I'm going to make a movie star out of her. She's better than Gypsy Rose Lee."

The chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee said he also has written a script about former President Richard M. Nixon, which is in the hands of a movie producer.

Mills was first spotted by an Associated Press reporter as he peered from behind a backstage door, wearing large dark glasses.

He told the reporter he was trying to escape unnoticed from the theater following an article in the Boston Sunday Herald Advertiser that he had made an on-stage appearance with the stripper Saturday night.

He confirmed that he appeared on stage following Miss Foxe's final curtain call

after which she told the audience:

"I'd like you to meet somebody. Mr. Mills, Mr. Mills, where are you?" she asked. Mills was led on stage and left minutes later, arm in arm with the 38-year-old stripper.

Mills, who appeared on Sunday to have trouble with his balance and asked for a chair while being photographed, said he was under heavy sedation for a heart condition. He said it was his second attack.

Asked about his medication, he said, "I don't know what it is but it makes me drunk."

In an interview in Miss Foxe's dressing room, Mills told The Associated Press his movie ideas had been submitted to Lou Wasserman at Universal City.

"I'm always interested in a piece of property," he said. "The last one flopped. Shirley MacLaine just flopped." He would not explain his statement or say if he had sponsored Miss MacLaine.

The interview in the bare, brightly lit dressing room, was conducted in the presence of Miss Foxe and her estranged husband, Eduardo Battistella.

2

Mrs. Papadopoulos Jailed

ATHENS (AP) — Destina Papadopoulos, wife of former dictator George Papadopoulos, was ordered imprisoned Sunday pending trial on charges of fraudulently accepting money from a state service during her husband's rule.

Mrs. Papadopoulos had admitted receiving a monthly salary from April 1967 to November 1973 from the national Central Intelligence Service without working for it. A

Papadopoulos and four men who helped him seize power in 1967 were exiled to an Aegean island in October for plotting to retain power. He ruled for 7½ years.



Florists flourish in the



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"To date we have not established whether any unit of the IRA is involved," O'Connell said. "All that we have established is that none of the six men charged by police with the bombing was a member of any branch of the republican movement."

O'Connell also denied the IRA had ordered three blasts in London last week during the Parlia-

ment debate on anti-IRA legislation. Twenty persons were injured in the blast.

He said the IRA will continue "taking the war to mainland Britain," but stressed the bombers would always give warnings first. O'Connell said the guerrillas may also start bombing in the Irish Republic if the Dublin government enacts proposed laws to arrest IRA guerrillas on the run from Britain.

The IRA is a predominantly Roman Catholic organization battling to end British rule in Northern Ireland. It has been bombing English cities sporadically for 2½ years.

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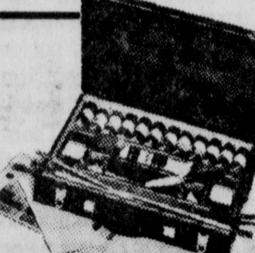
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• Charcoal
• Gel Medium
• Gloss Medium

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Mills Pens Script, Intends To Make Stripper A Star

BOSTON (AP) — Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., who appeared on stage Saturday night with stripper Fanne Foxe, said Sunday he's written a film for her called "It's Not Burlesque" and thinks it will make her a star.

Mills was in Boston to see Miss Foxe, whom he called "my little Argentine hillbilly," as she closed out a two-week engagement at \$3,000 a week at the Pilgrim Theatre — her first performance since she was involved with him in an incident Oct. 7 in Washington.

"This won't ruin me," said Mills, whose career had seemed endangered after the Oct. 7 incident at the Washington tidal Basin. "Nothing can ruin me."

"I've been an angel to a lot of people," Mills said. "I'm going to make a movie star out of her. She's better than Gypsy Rose Lee."

The chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee said he also has written a script about former President Richard M. Nixon, which is in the hands of a movie producer.

Mills was first spotted by an Associated Press reporter as he peered from behind a backstage door, wearing large dark glasses.

He told the reporter he was trying to escape unnoticed from the theater following an article in the Boston Sunday Herald Advertiser that he had made an on-stage appearance with the stripper Saturday night.

He confirmed that he appeared on stage following Miss Foxe's final curtain call

after which she told the audience:

"I'd like you to meet somebody. Mr. Mills, Mr. Mills, where are you?" she asked. Mills was led on stage and left minutes later, arm in arm with the 38-year-old stripper.

Mills, who appeared on Sunday to have trouble with his balance and asked for a chair while being photographed, said he was under heavy sedation for a heart condition. He said it was his second attack.

Asked about his medication, he said, "I don't know what it is but it makes me drunk."

In an interview in Miss Foxe's dressing room, Mills told The Associated Press his movie ideas had been submitted to Lou Wasserman at Universal City.

The interview in the bare, brightly lit dressing room, was conducted in the presence of Miss Foxe and her estranged husband, Eduardo Battistella.

Mrs. Papadopoulos Jailed

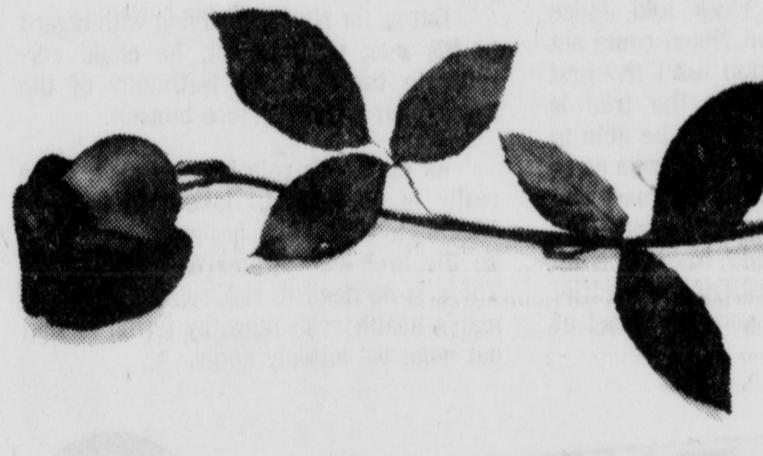
ATHENS (AP) — Destina Papadopoulos, wife of former dictator George Papadopoulos, was ordered imprisoned Sunday pending trial on charges of fraudulently accepting money from a state service during her husband's rule.

Mrs. Papadopoulos had admitted receiving a monthly salary from April 1967 to

No. 1000 to a state fund bank.

No date was set for the trial. The investigating magistrate said Mrs. Papadopoulos would be held in Korydallos prison in the Athens suburbs.

Papadopoulos and four men who helped him seize power in 1967 were exiled to an Aegean island in October for plotting to retain power. He ruled for 7½ years.



Florists flourish in the



NOTICE

Due to an error in the new phone directory in the yellow pages under Pizza, we wish to make this statement . . .

VALENTINO'S Now Have 2 LOCATIONS in Lincoln

Valentino's

NORTH

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Open every day
of week except

CLOSED MONDAY

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Valentino's

SOUTH

70th & Van Dorn

Open every day
of week except

CLOSED TUESDAY

483-2811

Please Clip This Ad
and insert in your
new phone directory

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For the first time since the lengthy confirmation hearings began, something has come out that speaks negatively of Nelson Rockefeller's fitness to be vice president or president of the United States. Presumably it is something he can rationalize; it is hoped that he clarifies the matter or adjusts the context to fit the rational scene.

In a Tom Wicker column carried in The Star last week, Rockefeller was quoted as telling a special commission on the Attica prison revolt in 1971, with reference to the fact that he exercised no control over the massive attack staged by the authorities on the inmates and their hostages:

"I'm not a military man nor a police official. These are professional judgments ... I do not feel I have the competence to make the judgments and I think there's nothing more dangerous than a civilian messing in military activities and trying to impose ... his judgment over those of the professionals ... My experience is that the best thing a well-intentioned civilian political personality can do is not try and impose his judgment on professional matters but to pick good people and back them up ..."

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It's with a sense of relief that we read about the doctors' report that says Richard Nixon is too sick to testify at the Watergate coverup trial.

Those physicians who examined the former President last week told Judge Sirica in Washington that Nixon could not even provide a deposition until the first week in January — after the trial is expected to end — would not be able to submit to questioning in a California courtroom until the first part of February and couldn't come to Washington to testify until the middle of that month. Nixon's health will prevent him from testifying at the trial unless the trial is extended, the panel of doctors said.

What effect the lack of testimony from Nixon will have on the cases against the Watergate defendants, that of John Ehrlichman in particular, is for judge or jury to decide.

But as for Nixon testifying with regard to his own involvement, he could corroborate the damning testimony of the tapes, clam up or perjure himself.

As far as his role is concerned, there really is no need to take him back to Washington. His voice has made him out to be the arch conspirator of the coverup. There is no need to risk ruining a broken man's health even more by trying to find out what we already know.

A Legislature which abandons its responsibilities at the end, as this one has so many times, is not a Legislature which is likely to command public respect.

In looking over legislative leadership decisions for a hint of things to come, your eyes should be focused on a few chairmanships in addition to the speakership.

A change in the Appropriations Committee could lead toward new budgetary policies. That's Dick Marvel's post. And if he wants it again, he's likely to get it.

If senators choose an enemy of Governor Exon to head the Committee on Committees, he could cause the governor some discomfort. That committee not only hands out committee assignments, but holds confirmation hearings for gubernatorial appointees.

The chairman of the Legislative Council's executive board has considerable power to shape the course of the session — if he wants to. Terry Carpenter held that post in 1974 — and he wanted to.

The chairmanship of Banking, Commerce and Insurance could be particularly important in the coming session. That's where legislation to hike interest rate limits will go.

There are more key assignments to be handed out when lawmakers convene in January. But the maneuvering, long since underway, gets serious this week when senators have a chance to trade views both inside the Capitol and at the Nebraska Club.

☆ ☆ ☆

A dynasty. Strange bumper stickers like "Big Red Shall Rise Again" and "Big Red Ain't Dead" belie the fact — but, if the Huskers beat Florida in the Sugar Bowl, they will have chalked up at least nine victories in 11 of the last 13 seasons.

That includes six seasons in a row.

Presumably, these strange bumper stickers belong to Cornell fans.

Let's see now ... 28 days until Florida.

And then it's another opponent from the Southeastern Conference. LSU, right here in Lincoln.

And that one ... let's see ... is just 265 days from today.

the small society

by Brickman

HOO-BOY!
WHAT YOU
GET FOR A
DOLLAR
TODAY IS
REALLY
SOMETHING—
OCS

IF YOU CAN CALL
NOTHING SOMETHING—



PHYLLIS
BATTELLE

NEW YORK — There are only 19 more shopping days till Christmas — for your local professional purse-snatchers and pickpockets.

Unlike the rest of us last-minute shoppers, however, they are not worried: For these are the festive, exhilarating days of the year for your handy neighborhood thieves. You may be harried, but they remain calm. After all, they're as quick as old Nick himself, and know that they will accomplish more in the next few weeks than the average shopper has all season.

In a great many ways, pickpockets are like anybody else. They enjoy being comfortable and warm when they shop for goodies. They will rub elbows and hip pockets with almost anyone, but they nobly prefer the company of excited, jovial, well-dressed people.

And they have an exceptionally strong attraction for convivial types who have been drinking.

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So hang in (and on) there.

☆ ☆ ☆

With sugar on its way up to \$1 a pound, the current prediction, the batch of homemade Christ-

Sugar And Spice Up The Price



mas cookies is going the way of the man who has everything.

A pound is only a little more than two cups of sugar. So a recipe that calls for a cup of sugar starts out with a

prohibitive price tag — just for the sweetener alone.

For the price of one large batch of homemade cookies, you could conceivably purchase a hefty steak, a couple of pairs of

hosiery, movie tickets, a half-price Christian Dior tie, a share of sugar stock — or a trip to the dentist to have your sweet both removed!

Dist by King Features Synd.

PHILLIPS AND SINDLINGER

Presidential Choices

PHILLIPS SINDLINGER POLL
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2239 Interviews, Oct. 31 to Nov. 24

Ford 22.3%
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Reagan 6.8%
Kennedy 6.3%
Jackson 6.3%
Rockefeller 4.5%
Bentsen 3.8%
Muskie 3.0%
Humphrey 2.7%
Brooke 1.3%
Proxmire 0.7%
Goldwater 0.7%
Udall 0.6%
Eagleton 0.4%
Symington 0.4%
Percy 0.2%
Baker 0.2%
Bayh 0.2%
Albert 0.2%
Bush 0.1%
McGovern 0.1%
Mondale 0.1%
Stevenson 0.1%

Which man would you yourself want as our next president if the election were held tomorrow?

NEW YORK — If the presidential election were being held today, surprisingly few Americans would cast votes for putting a liberal Democrat in the White House. Gerald Ford and George Wallace are the country's top two presidential choices, and 40% of those identifying themselves as Democrats favored possible Republican or independent candidates Ford, Wallace, Rockefeller and Reagan.

The process that led to Nixon's departure will always be a reason for pride in this country. The skeptics were confounded. Congress did rise to its responsibilities; the public did keep on caring. The political institutions worked as they were designed to in 1787 — to resist tyranny.

But there is less reason for pride or confidence in another legacy of Watergate. That is what the experience showed about official attitudes toward law, in particular toward the system of criminal justice.

☆ ☆ ☆

An example is at hand. The other day a federal court in Baltimore imposed sentences of a year and 18 months on two businessmen whose confessions of corrupt payments led to Spiro Agnew's resignation from the vice presidency. So they go to prison while the sleazy felon who soiled our politics reportedly earns \$10,000 and more in his new career as a "business broker."

The judges who imposed the sentences rejected a prosecution recommendation against any jail terms. They did so correctly, for the old reason that compounding a wrong does not make a right. The wrong here lay in the original decision to make a deal with Agnew for his resignation in return for a non-prison sentence on his plea to a felony.

The attorney general who made that deal, Elliot Richardson, suggested that "leniency was justified" because the disgrace itself was a severe penalty. He said he was satisfied that "justice" had been done. I thought then that he was right on political grounds: the need to investigate the President's wrongdoing without having as his potential successor someone who was himself under indictment.

☆ ☆ ☆

These and other surprising aspects of voter presidential preference emerged in a nationwide Phillips-Sindlinger telephone poll of 2,239 persons taken between Oct. 31 and Nov. 24.

Here are the principal findings:

Gerald Ford topped the list of presidential choices with 22.3% support, George Wallace came next with 12.7% and Ronald Reagan placed third with 6.8%.

Forty-two per cent of the Democrats questioned named Ford, Rockefeller, Reagan or Wallace as their choice for president.

Wallace is the first choice of the potentially mobilizable quarter of the population who proclaim no interest in politics.

Also, the leading candidates demonstrated a varying breadth of strength. President Ford was chosen by 65.2% of the Republicans, 14.8% of the Democrats and 23% of the independents. Other Republicans also showed Democratic and independent support. Nelson Rockefeller was chosen by 9.2% of the Republicans, 4.7% of the Democrats and 3.6% of the independents. Ronald Reagan was picked by 10.1% of the Republicans, 3.2% of the Democrats and 12.2% of the independents.

Gerald Ford placed first, named by 22.3%. Alabama Gov. George Wallace came second with 12.7% support. California Gov. Ronald Reagan placed third with 6.8%. Senators Edward Kennedy and Henry Jackson each received 6.3% of the mentions. Four and one-half per cent selected Nelson Rockefeller, 3.8% chose Texas Senator Lloyd Bentsen, and 3% picked Maine's Edmund Muskie. Well down the list, drawing only one-tenth to two-tenths per cent mention, were such prominent (and presidentially hopeful) senators as Percy, Baker, Bayh, Mondale and McGovern.

Former Attorney General Elliot Richardson received no mention. Neither did Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Two of the leading Democrats had well-distributed strength outside their own party. Interestingly, Texas' moderate conservative Senator Lloyd Bentsen was picked by 3.2% of the Democrats and 7.3% of the independents. Senator Henry Jackson was the choice of 9.3% of the Democrats, 4.2% of the Republicans and 8.5% of the independents.

Also on the Democratic side, Edward Kennedy was chosen by 16% of the Democrats, but less than 1% of the Republicans and independents. However, he was the choice of 5.2% of those who professed no interest in politics.

George Wallace, meanwhile, was the choice of 18.9% of the

Democrats, 1.2% of the Republicans, a whopping 16.4% of independents and 8% of those who have no interest in politics. Of all those named, Wallace was the most popular among those who generally have no interest in politics, suggesting a reservoir of potential electoral support.

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Our poll results also spotlighted the tremendous weakness of the Democratic party in presidential contests: to wit, the locally shared name, Democrat has no national cohesion. Among all the Democrats polled, a stunning 42% named Gerald Ford, Ronald Reagan, Nelson Rockefeller or George Wallace as their first choice for president. Inasmuch as most of all these men are likely to be running on Republican or independent tickets in 1976, our results suggest that only half or thereabouts of U.S. Democrats can be relied upon to support their party presidential nominee.

Equally striking is the plight of Democratic liberals. Here is a breakdown of Democratic voter presidential preference: Wallace, 18.9%; Edward Kennedy, 16%; Gerald Ford, 14.8%; Henry Jackson, 9.3%; Nelson Rockefeller, 4.7%; Ronald Reagan, 3.2%; Lloyd Bentsen, 3.2%. All in all, only 30% of the Democrats can be relied upon to support their party presidential nominee.

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Among the Republicans, sentiment was heavy for Gerald Ford. He led with 65.2%, Ronald Reagan came next with 10.1%, Nelson Rockefeller with 9.2%, Henry Jackson with 4.2%.

Independent voters split this way: 23% for Ford, 16.4% for Wallace, 12.2% for Reagan, 8.5% for Jackson, 7.3% for Bentsen, 3.6% for Rockefeller. Overall, this suggests that the independent category is heavily weighted with ideological conservatives, something we have found in other surveys.

Also of great importance is the "no interest" group. When we asked people whom they wanted for president, 73.9% answered by naming a choice. But a full 26.1% refused to mention a single name. Of the persons professing no interest in politics, who did offer a name, George Wallace led. He is potentially strong among those who have no current interest in politics but who could be mobilized by an anti-establishment campaign.

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ON TARGET

By DON WALTON

If it's December, the Legislature cannot be far behind.

State senators get it on this week with a full Legislative Council pow-wow at the Statehouse. They'll hear from some of their study committees and move into the serious stage of jockeying for leadership posts in the 1975 session.

The behind-the-scenes maneuvering for committee chairmanships and assignments involves some classic politicking — calling up old political debts, the formation of coalitions, trading votes, exchanges of promises and even a threat or two.

The votes are cast on secret ballots, leading a losing candidate who had enough committed votes to win to view some of his colleagues with suspicion for the rest of the session.

Leadership positions are filled on the first day of the new session, and they do provide an early tip on what to expect during the ensuing 90 (this) days.

If senators choose a strong person for speaker, the session is likely to function more smoothly and with less flip-flopping than will occur with a weak speaker.

Only through an orderly schedule can senators avoid what has become a parliamentary and legislative mess during their final weeks, leading to senatorial abandonment of major bills.

Some are left behind somewhere in the legislative mill; others are abandoned to a final flurry of post-session gubernatorial vetoes.

The best way to avoid that would be to enact a motion on the first day of the session to toss out the 90-day time limit. That won't happen. It would take 40 votes, and it could be reversed on any ensuing day.

Perhaps the second best way would be to provide for a one-day session after all the vetoes have been returned so that the Legislature could have the final word, thus fulfilling its constitutional obligations. That would require a week's recess at the end of the session between the 89th and 90th days.

Or voters could be asked to consider a constitutional amendment requiring a one-day post-session meeting to consider gubernatorial vetoes not yet acted upon when the session ended.

the small society

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IF YOU CAN CALL
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by Brickman

PHYLLIS BATTELLE

NEW YORK — There are only 19 more shopping days till Christmas — for your local professional purse-snatchers and pickpockets.

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Ah, and the airports on the days just before the Yule! They have a charm all their own for crooks. The traditional delays on scheduled flights during holiday times tend to make honest travelers a trifle frantic — and a frantic person is a friend indeed to the pickpocket.

Like anyone else who can afford it, the top professional thieves tend to take off for warmer climates. They particularly like Florida. And when in Florida, they particularly like the race tracks, both horses and dog. They rarely bet, however — except on your stupidity.

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So hang in (and on) there.

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the batch of homemade Christ-

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Sugar And Spice Up The Price



prohibitive price tag — just for the sweetener alone.

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party hose, movie tickets, a half-price Christian Dior tie, a share of sugar stock — or a trip to the dentist to have your sweet both removed!

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Humphrey 2.7%
Brooke 1.3%
Proxmire 0.7%
Goldwater 0.7%
Udall 0.6%
Eagleton 0.4%
Symington 0.4%
Percy 0.2%
Baker 0.2%
Bayh 0.2%
Albert 0.2%
Bush 0.1%
McGovern 0.1%
Mondale 0.1%
Stevenson 0.1%

Democrats, 1.2% of the Republicans, a whopping 16.4% of independents and 8% of those who have no interest in politics. Of all those named, Wallace was the most popular among those who generally have no interest in politics, suggesting a reservoir of potential electoral support.

☆ ☆ ☆

Our poll results also spotlighted the tremendous weakness of the Democratic party in presidential contests: to wit, the locally shared name Democrat has no national cohesion. Among all the Democrats polled, a stunning 42% named Gerald Ford, Ronald Reagan, Nelson Rockefeller or George Wallace as their first choice for president.

These and other surprising aspects of voter presidential preference emerged in a nationwide Phillips-Sindlinger telephone poll of 2,239 persons taken between Oct. 31 and Nov. 24.

Here are the principal findings:

Gerald Ford topped the list of presidential choices with 22.3% support, George Wallace came next with 12.7% and Ronald Reagan placed third with 6.8%.

Forty-two per cent of the Democrats questioned named Ford, Rockefeller, Reagan or Wallace as their choice for president.

Wallace is the first choice of the potentially mobilizable quarter of the population who proclaim no interest in politics.

Only 15% of the national sample questioned picked a liberal Democrat as their presidential choice.

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Also 15% of the national sample questioned picked a liberal Democrat as their presidential choice.

To ascertain those whom Americans favor for the White House, we asked the following question: "Which man would you yourself want as our next president if the election were held tomorrow?"

Gerald Ford placed first, named by 22.3%. Alabama Gov. George Wallace came second with 12.7% support. California Gov. Ronald Reagan placed third with 6.8%. Senators Edward Kennedy and Henry Jackson each received 6.3% of the mentions. Four and one-half per cent selected Nelson Rockefeller, 3.8% chose Texas Senator Lloyd Bentsen, and 3% picked Maine's Edmund Muskie.

Well down the list, drawing only one-tenth to two-tenths per cent mention, were such prominent (and presidentially hopeful) senators as Percy, Baker, Bayh, Mondale and McGovern.

Senator Henry Jackson was the choice of 9.3% of the Democrats, 4.2% of the Republicans and 8.5% of the independents.

Also on the Democratic side, Edward Kennedy was chosen by 16% of the Democrats, but less than 1% of the Republicans and independents. However, he was the choice of 5.2% of those who professed no interest in politics.

There was an important difference in preference based on the sex of the respondent: 14.4% of the men picked George

Wallace but only 11.1% of the women. In contrast, Gerald Ford was a lot stronger with women, drawing 25.2% among them to 19.1% among men. Generally, conservatives tended to do better among men while liberals and moderates were more appealing to women.

Equally striking is the plight of Democratic liberals. Here is a breakdown of Democratic voter presidential preference: Wallace, 18.9%; Edward Kennedy, 16%; Gerald Ford, 14.8%; Henry Jackson, 9.3%; Edmund Muskie, 7.3%; Nelson Rockefeller, 4.7%; Ronald Reagan, 3.2%; Lloyd Bentsen, 3.2%. All in all, only 30% of the Democrats questioned picked a clear liberal, and only 15% of the national sample chose a liberal Democrat as their first choice for president.

☆ ☆ ☆

Among the Republicans, sentiment was heavy for Gerald Ford. He led with 65.2%, Ronald Reagan came next with 10.1%, Nelson Rockefeller with 9.2%, Henry Jackson with 4.2%.

Independent voters split this way: 23% for Ford, 16.4% for Wallace, 12.2% for Reagan, 8.5% for Jackson, 7.3% for Bentsen, 3.6% for Rockefeller. Overall, this suggests that the independent category is heavily weighted with ideological conservatives, something we have found in other surveys.

Also of great importance is the "no interest" group. When we asked people whom they wanted for president, 73.9% answered by naming a choice. But a full 26.1% refused to mention a name. Of the persons professing no interest in politics who did offer a name, George Wallace led. He is potentially strong among those who have no current interest in politics but who could be mobilized by an anti-establishment campaign.

King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1974

THE LINCOLN STAR

Published by the JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO.

926 P St., Lincoln, Neb., 68501

Subscription rates on Page 2

IMMEDIATE CASH! FOR SILVER-GOLD OLD COINS AND STAMPS THIS WEEK ONLY!!

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.62 EACH — FOR QUARTERS, 1964 & BEFORE
.25 EACH — FOR DIMES, 1964 & BEFORE
\$3.50 — EACH & MORE FOR SILVER DOLLARS, 1935 OR BEFORE

GOLD COINS WANTED

PAYING

\$40.00 EACH & MORE FOR \$1.00 GOLD COINS
\$32.50 EACH & MORE FOR \$2.50 GOLD COINS
\$150.00 EACH & MORE FOR \$3.00 GOLD COINS
\$3,000 EACH & MORE FOR \$4.00 GOLD COINS
\$37.50 EACH & MORE FOR \$5.00 GOLD COINS
\$75.00 EACH & MORE FOR \$10.00 GOLD COINS
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LARGE CENTS—2 CENT PIECES
20 CENT PIECES—BRING IN FOR OFFER

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PERFECT CONDITION TO RECEIVE
THESE PRICES—THEY SHOULD NOT BE
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THROUGH THEM. PLEASE DO NOT
CLEAN YOUR COINS. WE WILL PAY AT
LEAST THESE PRICES THIS TRIP.

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these prices in cash. Why not take advantage of an unusually
high silver and gold market and put your money to work. The
cash we give you will double in approximately nine years at
today's interest rates. We doubt that coins will ever be this
high again.

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NO GIMMICKS

We do not sell anything. We are in town to buy and we pay these prices in cash. Why not take advantage of an unusually high silver and gold market and put your money to work. The cash we give you will double in approximately nine years at today's interest rates. We doubt that coins will ever be this high again.

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By EDWARD W. HOWARD
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But chances are humor could

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be in short supply when the Unicameral is called to order this year. There are some pressing problems awaiting the lawmakers.

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Their problem stems from a Nebraska Supreme Court decision which ruled the tech system was being financed by what amounted to an unconstitutional, statewide property tax.

You could make a case for as many "big" issues awaiting the Legislature as there are senators.

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Reporters have begun putting questions about specific issues to legislators most-often identified with them. And for the most part, the legislators say the same things in November that they said prior to adjournment in April: "Now is the time..." for their bill, and hope they can get enough lawmakers to agree with them.

So, good reader, you are forewarned.

If politics, politicians and political reporting bore you, it may be a long winter.

On the bright side, you could bear in mind what a Minnesota newsman wrote of Nebraska's unique one-house legislature.

"Nebraska's Legislature has blowing dust, but not in stereo."

The "Sunday Journal and Star" is the week-end connecting news-link to your daily paper.

NEXT WEEK WITH:



DEC. 2-8, 1974

From lowering skies the wild wind sighs.

This is the month when families come close . . . Rube Goldberg died Dec. 7, 1970 . . . Third quarter of the moon Dec. 6 . . . Grapes ripe in Bolivia now . . . Average length of days for week, 9 hours, 15 minutes . . . National Grange founded Dec. 4, 1867 . . . Mad ox loose on NYC streets this week in 1852 . . . Gold first deposited in U.S. mint Dec. 8, 1848 . . . Suspicion is no great fault unless you know it.

Old Farmers Riddle: Why is a hat like a king? (Answer below.)

Ask the Old Farmer: Please explain what "long of tooth" means. No one has ever come up with a good explanation yet. Bet you will. G.H., Reading, Pa.

The teeth of certain animals never stop growing and may in time become so long the animal can't eat and will literally starve. This indicates age.

Home Hint: Your white woodwork can be cleaned easily with baking soda dampened with water and then rubbed on with a soft cloth . . . Riddle answer: It has a crown.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

Central Great Plains: Week begins partly sunny, then mild in west and light rain or snow in east; end of week fair in west and light rain or snow in east.

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POSTCARD

by Stan Delaplane

San Francisco — This is an improbable Paradise. A small, flat, barren island — nearly waterless — off the coast of North Africa. Djerba (silent "D") is where Ulysses spent a year in high gear. Stoned among the lotus eaters.

It has a travel poster effect: Palm trees full of dates. Dark-skinned women — what you can see above the heavy veils.

Tourists — 800,000 a year — are what brings money to Tunisia's ancient cities. Not many Americans — only 16,000 this year.

The prices are cheap enough.

The enormous Dar Jerba Hotel stretches 1,250 rooms along half a mile of beach front: \$10 a day with three meals.

To go luxury — and these are luxurious rooms — you stop at

the Djerba-Menzel where room and three meals go at \$16 low season and \$21 in the high. The food is excellent.

There are two Club Meds on the island. Positive proof that this island is one of the cheap living spots of the world.

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You can look through Ghriba synagogue with torahs more than 2000 years old. The Jewish community says their ancestors came in 586 B.C. — after the fall of Solomon's Temple.

Only town of any size is Houmt Souk. (Souk simply means "market.") This place is a tacky collection of souvenir shops around a village square. Handwoven burlap bags are attractive. Lot of other stuff looked like it was made in Hong Kong for the North African souvenir market.

No much night action: Djerba got 123,000 tourists this year. Only 1,000 of them Americans. (You get here by Air France and a transfer to Tunis Air. And that air ride costs. But it's a small consolation for a European.)

At \$10 a day with three meals, bar is filled with Germans guzzling beer. Dutch and Swedes soaking up the sun. Tipsy, patriotic Scots singing: "I Belong 't Glasgow."

Tunisian government hopeful that Americans will discover the land between sea and Sahara. (Guide said Lots of Ulysses was in fact hashish. The better the story, the bigger the tip.)

"What's all this I hear about men with long hair not getting into Mexico? What's against it? Or is it true?"

I bet at least nine out of 10 times. Big sign in Consulate General in San Francisco: "Men with long hair will not get permission for tourist card." Now one man wrote me he went across the border with hair OK.

A couple wrote me they were halted on the train platform at Nogales. Luckily the chick had scissors in her pack. And while the train huffed and puffed, she sheared that dude like Deilah did in Samson. OK. All board!

Reason told me by Mexican tourist office: Young Americans come down at wet-back jobs illegally — cheaper than Mexicans. Whole bunch of kids head for those magic mushrooms in season down by Oaxaca. The mushrooms that put you on altitude. Couple hundred kids in jail now for making big deals in marijuana. Not the long hair. It's that they're young, therefore likely to have long hair.

Bad, bad countries for contraband drugs: Mexico, Turkey, Greece, Spain. They lock you in and lose the key. No papa, no mama, no scotch-and-soda.

Fishermen Lost In Bay Cyclone

Dacca (AP) — A massive air and sea search continued Sunday for fishermen missing in the Bay of Bengal since the cyclone on Thursday. The state radio has reported 79 still missing, but newspapers estimate the number as high as 500.

The fishermen have not been heard from since they sailed from offshore islands for deep sea fishing three days before the cyclone hit the Chittagong district and other coastal areas.

French President Faces Growing Unrest

PARIS (AP) — President Valery Giscard d'Estaing successfully stood up to the recent wave of strikes in France but he still faces widespread grumbling and a threat of more labor trouble.

Inflation is at a crippling 17 per cent and 77 per cent of France's 52 million people think the economy is going to get worse.

The number of unemployed is approaching 700,000, or 3 per cent of the work force in a country accustomed to nearly 100 per cent employment.

The fear of unemployment and shrinking paychecks were two main reasons for the strikes. The unrest was aggravated by a sense among workers that the government's economic program was putting an inordinate burden on the poor.

To counter inflation and a whopping deficit in France's balance of payments, Giscard d'Estaing — finance minister for 11 years under the Gaullists — has passed austerity measures intended to reduce internal consumption and increase exports.

The Communist and Socialist labor unions, the most powerful in the country, hoped the six-week labor offensive would

strike the government to bend the program to the workers' advantage if not to abandon it altogether.

About seven million out of France's 17 million workers walked out for 24 hours at the peak of the strikes last month.

At one time or another the strikes affected postmen, train engineers, journalists, electric power workers, garbage men, Foreign Ministry employees and veterinarians.

But Giscard d'Estaing sat the strikes out and gave little ground. Public sentiment, particularly annoyed at the crippling postal strike, began to swing against the unions. Then the government announced a schedule of previously planned wage negotiations, and the

strikes dwindled to an end.

The president appeared to have won a psychological victory. But criticism has persisted even from Giscard d'Estaing's own majority coalition in the National Assembly and the president will have to act fast to avoid more labor troubles.

"There are nonvictorious actions that pay off in time, and rejections that cost a lot," warned Georges Seguy, Communist boss of the largest labor union.

Because the walkouts were bigger than the usual Autumn labor offensive, the government claimed they were politically motivated in favor of the left-wing opposition.

But while the opposition voiced plenty of criticism in the

National Assembly over the government's handling of the strikes, the left did not ask for a vote of confidence. In the crunch, the government probably would have defeated such a motion.

A vote of no confidence in the Assembly could force Giscard d'Estaing to form a leftist government or to call new parliamentary elections.

The leftist strikers — Premier Jacques Chirac called them "demolition crews" — gave a clear signal that the opposition would keep pressing.

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- 70 detent "click" UHF tuner.
- Instant Picture and Sound
- Energy Saver Switch

19" diagonal (Model WP5532LW)

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19" diagonal (Model WP5532LW)

- Insta-Matic Color Tuning
- OS 3000 Portable Solid State Chassis
- Matrix Plus Picture Tube
- Single Slide Action Picture Control

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For Him, For Her: Travel Checklist

A. Ladies' manicure set of top grain cowhide, 7 chrome-plated implements, red or blue case, \$16. B. Fitted card case — 2 decks, pencil, score pad in vinyl, \$8. C.

Leather money belt with zip compartment, \$11. D. Seth Thomas travel alarm — luminous hands and hour dots, 40-hour bell alarm, 3" high, \$7.95. E. New hi-rise Dopp kit 10" wide, with snap straps opens to 8" high. Tan, brown or black vinyl, \$18. F. Flatpack tie case, holds wide ties, vinyl, \$9.

G. Mini-converter transforms foreign power from 220/240 down to US 110/120. In travel case, \$11.95.

Park SHOP

Latsu's 1124 "O"

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 Overeaters Anonymous, Bethany Library, 7:30 p.m.
 Energy Crisis Lecture, UNL Neb. Union, 2 p.m.
 City Council, County-City Building, 1:30 p.m.
 Nebraska Association of County Superintendents, Tax Shift Course, Neb. Center, Great Plains Federal Tax Institute, Neb. Center
 Barbershop Singers, St. Mark's UM Church, 7:30 p.m.
 Duplicate Bridge, 2738 South, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
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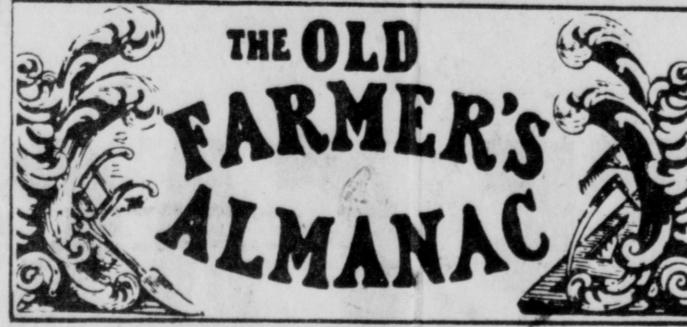
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★ ★ ★

"What's all this I hear about men with long hair not getting into Mexico? What's against it? Or is it true?"

I bet at least nine out of 10 times. Big sign in Consulate General in San Francisco: "Men with long hair will not get permission for tourists card." Now one man wrote me he went across the border with hair OK. A couple wrote me they were halted on the train platform at Nogales. Luckily the chick had scissors in her pack. And while the train huffed and puffed, she sheared that dude like Delilah did in Samson. OK. All board!

★ ★ ★

Reason told me by Mexican tourists' office: Young Americans come down at wet-back jobs illegally — cheaper than Mexicans. Whole bunch of kids head for those magic mushrooms in season down by Oaxaca. The mushrooms that put you on altitude. Couple hundred kids in jail now for making big deals in marijuana. Not the long hair. It's that they're young, therefore likely to have long hair.

★ ★ ★

Bad, bad countries for contraband drugs: Mexico, Turkey, Greece, Spain. They lock you in and lose the key. No papa, no mama, no scotch-and-soda.

Fishermen Lost In Bay Cyclone

Dacca (AP) — A massive air and sea search continued Sunday for fishermen missing in the Bay of Bengal since the cyclone on Thursday. The state radio has reported 79 still missing, but newspapers estimate the number as high as 500.

The fishermen have not been heard from since they sailed from offshore islands for deep sea fishing three days before the cyclone hit the Chittagong district and other coastal areas.

French President Faces Growing Unrest

PARIS (AP) — President Valery Giscard d'Estaing successfully stood up to the recent wave of strikes in France but he still faces widespread grumbling and a threat of more labor trouble.

Inflation is at a crippling 17 per cent and 77 per cent of France's 52 million people think the economy is going to get worse.

The number of unemployed is approaching 700,000, or 3 per cent of the work force in a country accustomed to nearly 100 per cent employment.

The fear of unemployment and shrinking paychecks were two main reasons for the strikes. The unrest was aggravated by a sense among workers that the government's economic program was putting an inordinate burden on the poor.

To counter inflation and a whopping deficit in France's balance of payments, Giscard d'Estaing — finance minister for 11 years under the Gaullists — has passed austerity measures intended to reduce internal consumption and increase exports.

The Communist and Socialist labor unions, the most powerful in the country, hoped the six-week labor offensive would

force the government to bend the program to the workers' advantage if not to abandon it altogether.

About seven million out of

France's 17 million workers walked out for 24 hours at the peak of the strikes last month.

At one time or another the

strikes affected postmen,

train engineers,

journalists,

electric power workers,

garbagemen,

Foreign Ministry employees

and veterinarians.

But Giscard d'Estaing sat the

strikes out and gave little

public sentiment,

particularly annoyed at the

crippling postal strike,

began to swing against the unions. Then the government announced a

schedule of previously planned

wage negotiations, and the

strikes dwindled to an end.

The president appeared to have won a psychological victory. But criticism has persisted even from Giscard d'Estaing's own majority coalition in the National Assembly and the

president will have to act fast to avoid more labor troubles.

"There are nonvictorious actions that pay off in time, and rejections that cost a lot," warned Georges Seguy, Com-

munist boss of the largest labor

union.

Because the walkouts were

bigger than the usual Autumn

labor offensive, the government claimed they were politically motivated in favor of the left-wing opposition.

But while the opposition

voiced plenty of criticism in the

National Assembly over the government's handling of the strikes, the left did not ask for a vote of confidence. In the crunch, the government probably would have defeated such a motion.

A vote of no confidence in the Assembly could force Giscard d'Estaing to form a leftist government or to call new parliamentary elections.

The leftist strikers — Premier Jacques Chirac called them "demolition crews" — gave a clear signal that the opposition would keep pressing.

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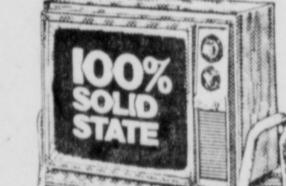
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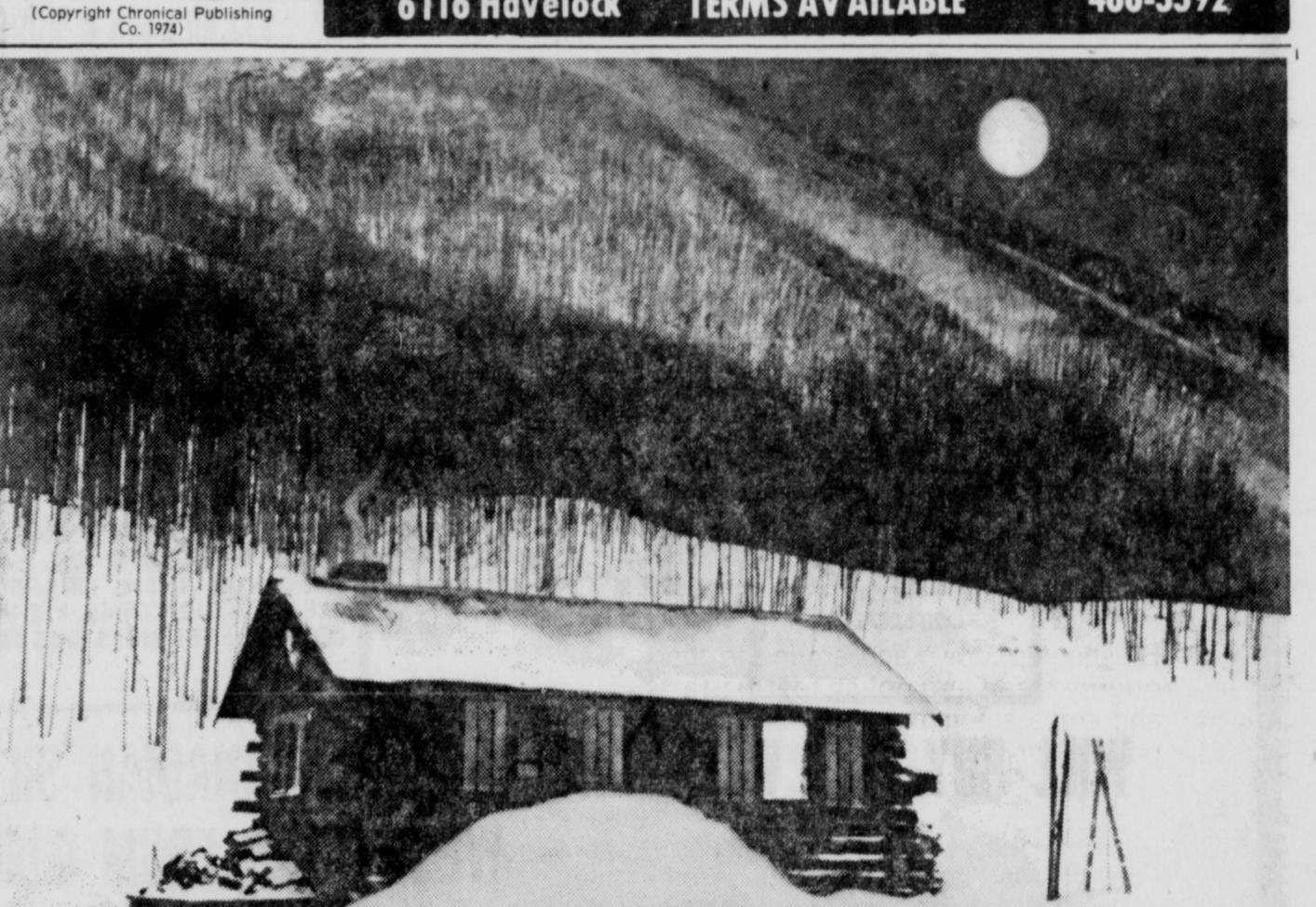
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- QS 3000 Portable Solid State Chassis
- Matrix Plus Picture Tube
- Single Slide Action Picture Control

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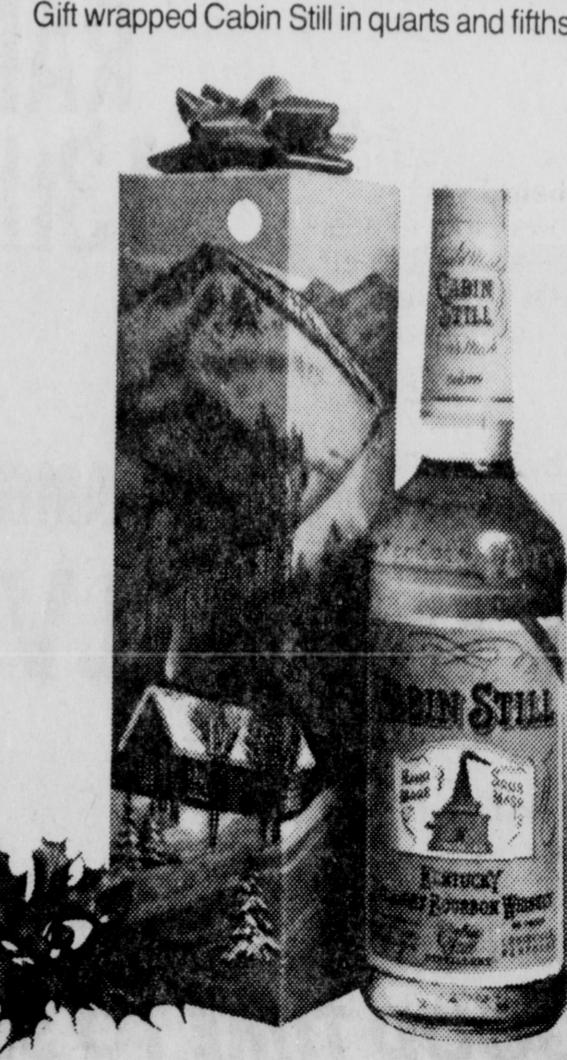
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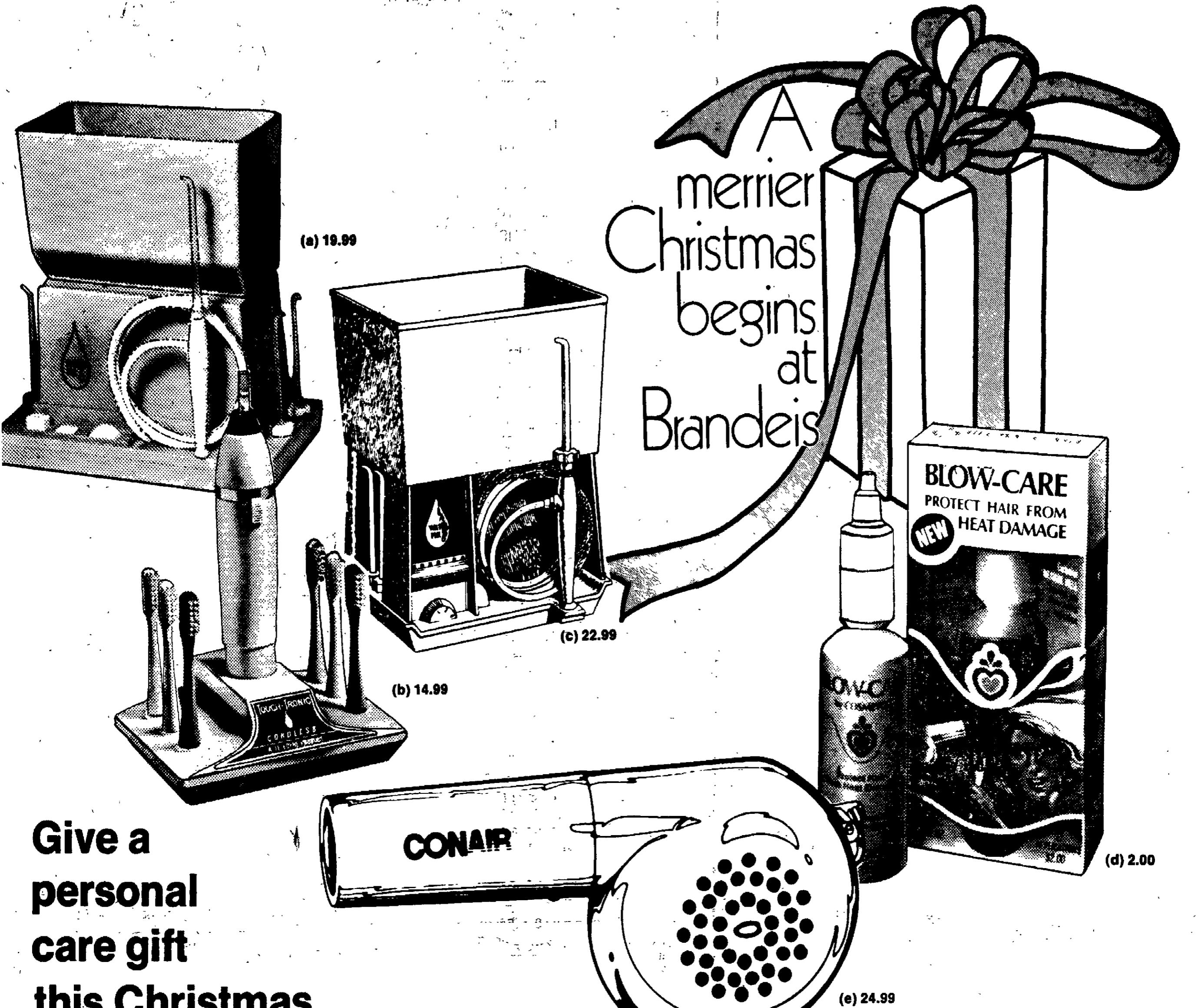
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(b) Touch-Tronic cordless toothbrush

Brushes up, down and around to thoroughly clean and polish teeth. Starts and stops automatically. End-rounded, polished bristles are non-abrasive

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(c) Water Pik Oral Hygiene appliance

Powers away food particles your toothbrush can't reach; stimulates and massages gums. Add mouthwash to the reservoir for fresher breath

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(d) Blow-Care hair conditioner

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(e) Conair pro-style hair dryer

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(g) Shower massage

Same features as the above. Hand-held and stationary model

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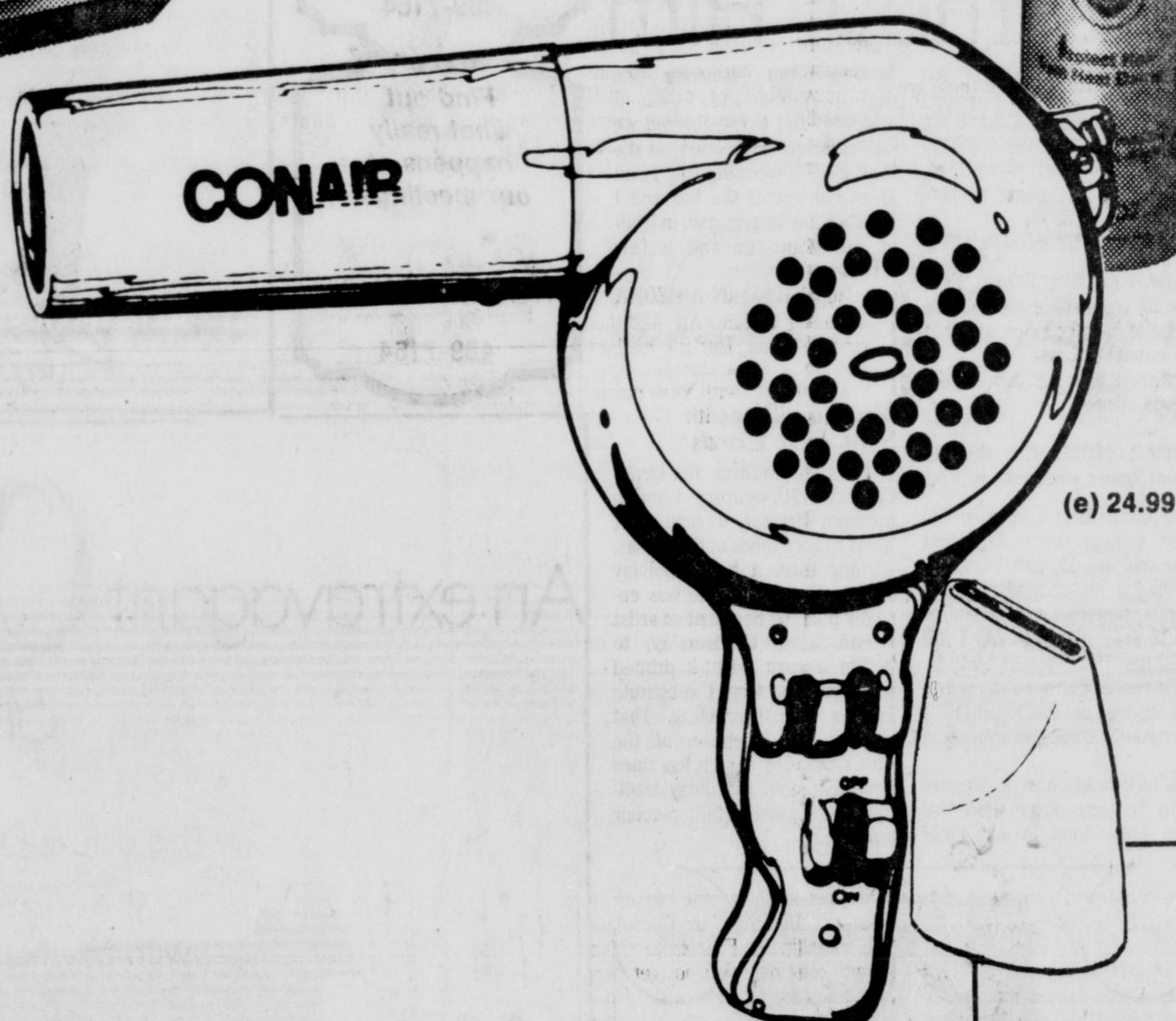
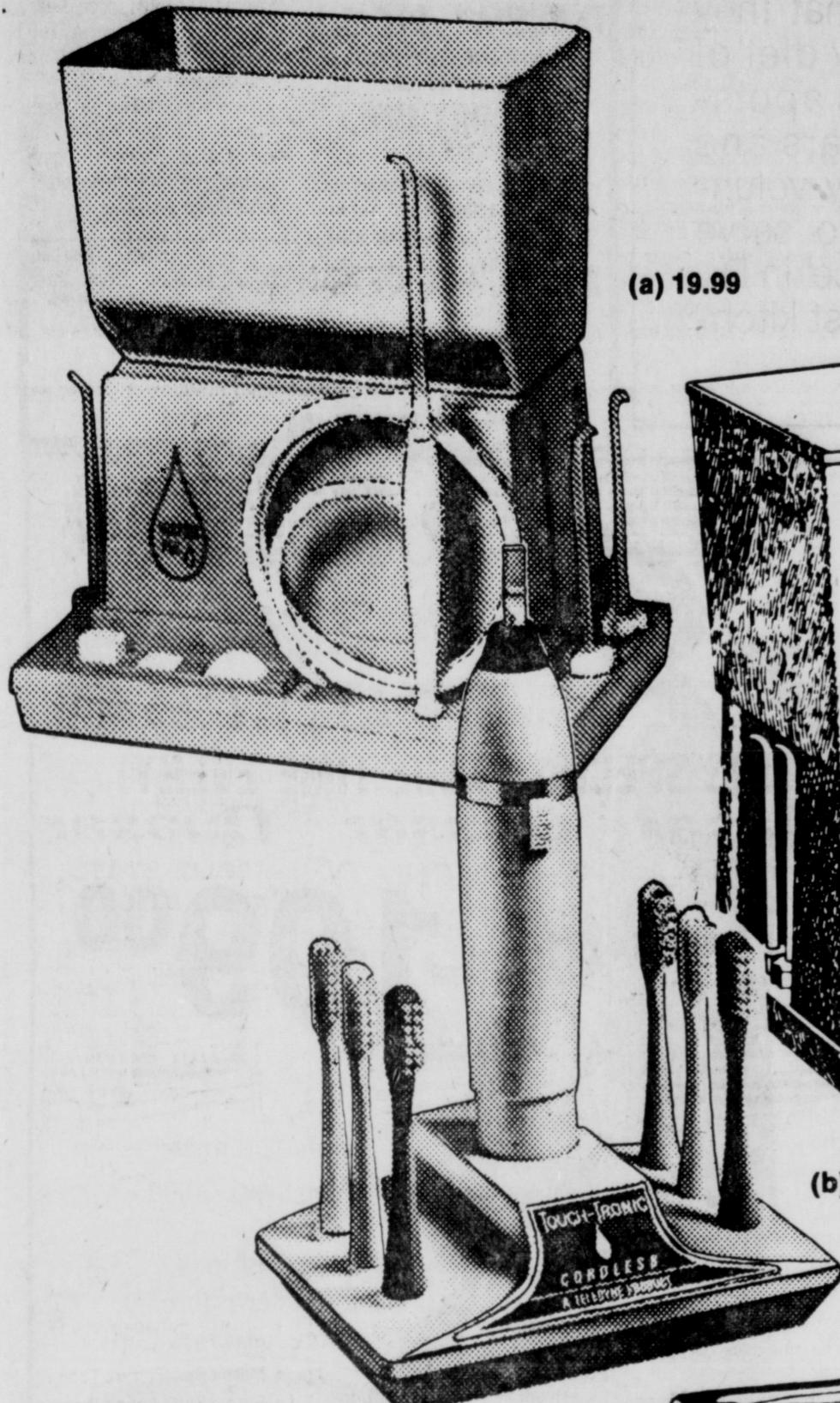
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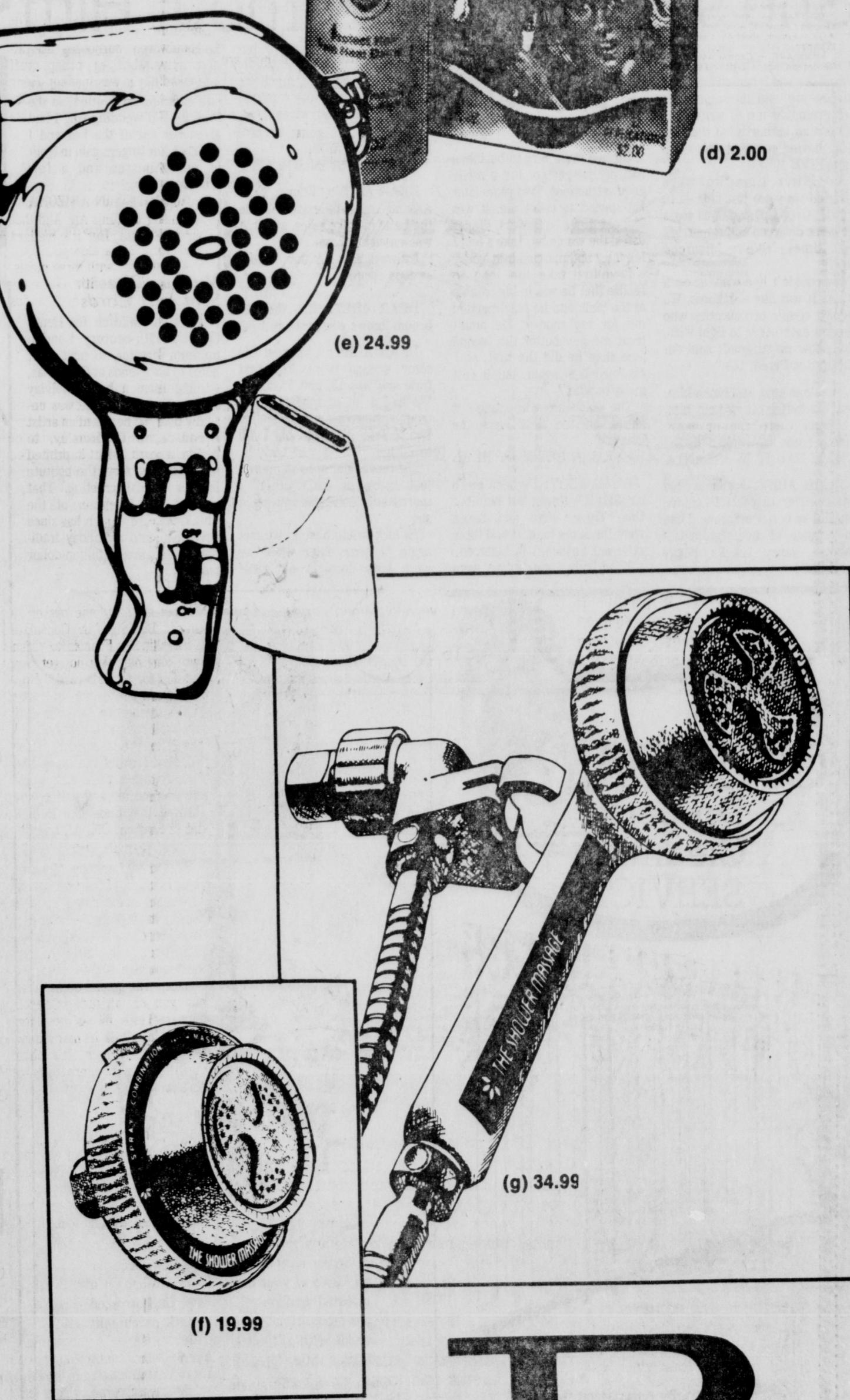
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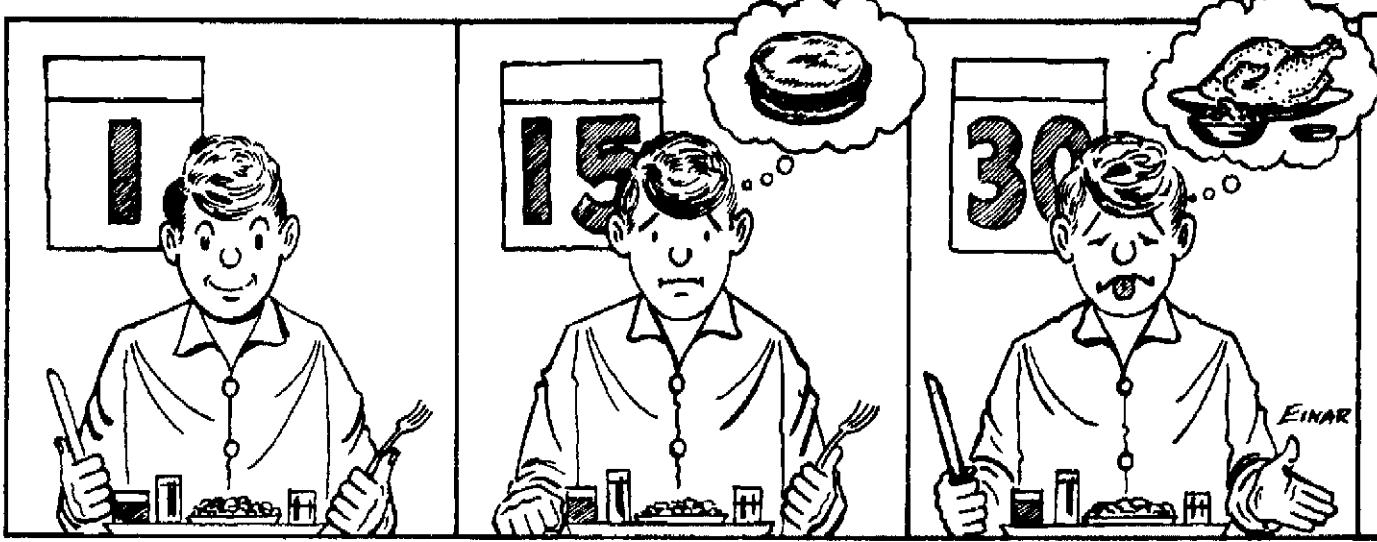
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Anyone For A Hamburger?



By PATTY BEUTLER

Star Staff Writer
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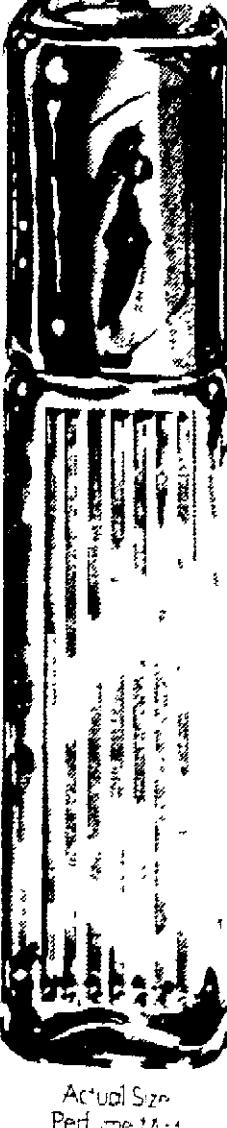
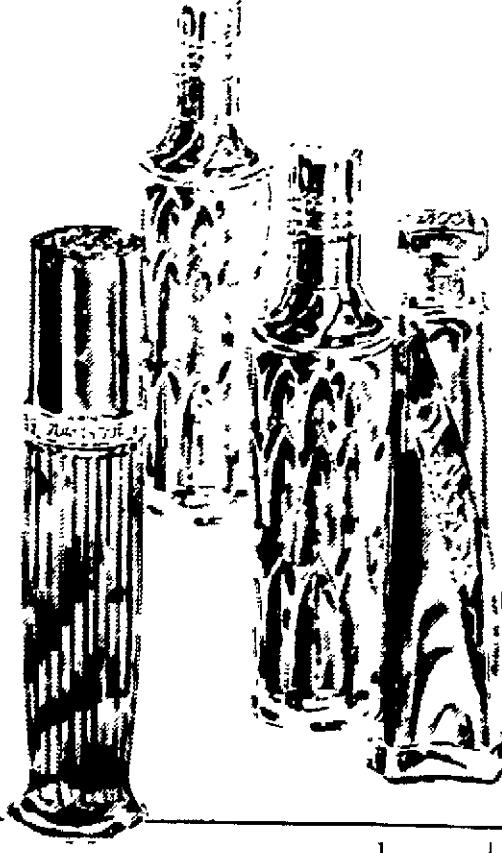
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She's Better Off Without Him



DEAR ABBY: That letter from "Fourth Time Around," who asks what her chances for success are with the same mate has prompted me to write.

I am an authority on the subject, having married the same man FIVE times.

The first time we were married we were just kids — 16 and 17. Over a period of 38 years we were divorced and remarried five times. (We're divorced now.)

We couldn't live without each other. It was like a sickness. We were a couple of neurotics who needed each other to fight with. God, how we suffered! And our children suffered, too.

I'm alone now, and I miss him. But I'm better off without him. At least there are no more bloody noses and broken dishes.

HAD IT IN ATLANTA

DEAR ABBY: I married Ed twice. After 19 years I decided that I'd be better off alone. I had my choice of five "grounds." (Marge, Nancy, Lucille, Peggy or Helen.)

Ed had done very in business, and my lawyer got me a really good settlement. Two years later Ed started to court me. It was like old times — flowers, dinner dates, the whole bit. Like a fool I fell for it and married him again.

It didn't take me long to realize that he was in big trouble at the bank and he only married me for my money. He didn't treat me any better the second time than he did the first, so I divorced him again, but it cost me a bundle.

The only ones who came out ahead on the deal were the lawyers.

BROKE IN BEVERLY HILLS

DEAR ABBY: I've been up to SEVEN times, but Number One, Three, Five and Seven were the same man. (I had three different husbands in between.)

Everybody thought we were

crazy, and maybe we were, but each time we married somebody else we realized how much we loved each other. (My husband had only two other wives.)

This time it's going to last. He's 77, and I'm 76.

TOGETHER IN SUN CITY

DEAR ABBY: "Fourth Time Around" must be crazy. I made the same mistake twice, and that was enough for me.

I always say, "A new broom sweeps clean."

MILT

DEAR MILT: But the old broom knows where the dirt is!

DEAR ABBY: I married the same woman twice. The first time she was 15, and I was 22. We had a lot of mother-in-law trouble, so we got a divorce after two years of marriage, but I still loved her.

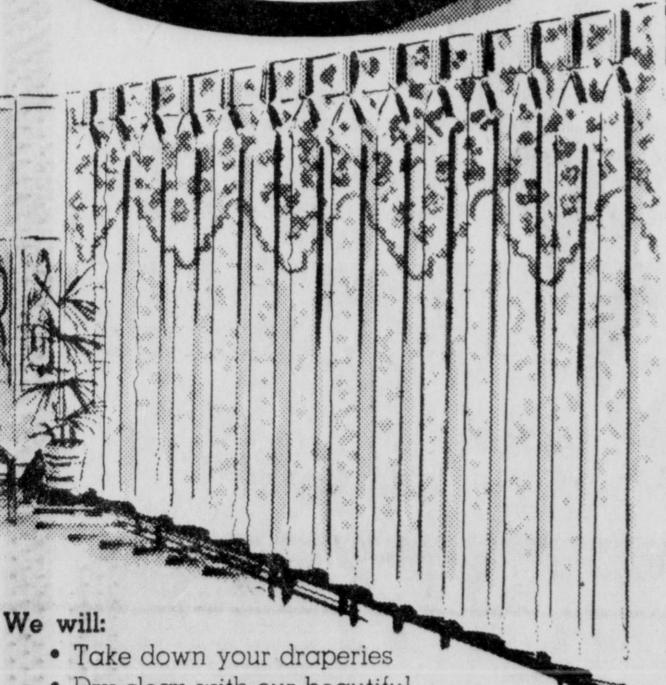
She moved out of town and we lost track of each other. I married someone else and so did she.

As luck would have it, we met again 51 years later when we were both back in our little

Museum Director
Sent First Cards

It was a tradition for Henry Cole, a 19th-century London museum director, to send short notes to his friends at Christmas, wishing them a happy holiday season. But in 1843 he was unusually busy, so he asked an artist friend, John C. Horsley, to design a card with a printed message that would substitute for his annual greeting. That marked the invention of the Christmas card, which has since developed into a holiday tradition and sparked a billion-dollar industry.

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AMA Says New 'Staple' Diet Is Dangerous, Ineffective

By ARTHUR J. SNIDER

(c) 1974 Chicago Daily News

Chicago — A new vogue for weight reducing — called "staplepuncture" — is not only ineffective but may be dangerous, the editor of the American Medical Assn. Journal said.

Staplepuncture involves inserting small metal staples in the ears at so-called acupuncture points. The theory is that the patient loses the urge to overeat, to smoke or to drink alcohol by wiggle the staples with the fingers.

"This is an obvious attempt to capitalize on the public interest in acupuncture and on the public clamor for an easy way to lose weight," said Dr. Robert H. Moser, the editor.

His warning was prompted by the growing

number of calls received by the AMA. "We believe the situation is so out of hand that the public must be warned about it," he said.

Physicians have been finding infections in the ears where operators have inserted staples.

People are told that the obesity nerve endings are in the ear and the hunger drive can be blocked by the staples," said Moser. "They are told if hunger occurs to 'wiggle' the staples in their ears and the hunger would be eliminated."

Centers have charged \$10 for a "semi-starvation diet" that goes along with it, and \$35 for two small wire staples.

The patients are not examined, no medical history is taken and no followup takes place, said Moser.

Home Economists List Foods For Well-Stocked Kitchen

If you are setting up your first kitchen — just you and "he/she" or just you — you may wonder what basic foods you should stock.

The home economists at General Mills have some suggestions for staples and other foods that you always should have on hand.

Staples — flour, buttermilk baking mix, cornmeal, cornstarch, sugar (granulated, brown, confectioners'), salt and pepper, shortening, salad oil, rice, spaghetti, macaroni, noodles, salad dressings, vinegar, bottled lemon juice, baking powder, baking soda, cream of tartar, vanilla, extracts (almond, mint, sherry), Worcestershire sauce, red pepper sauce, instant beef and chicken bouillon or bouillon cubes, instant minced onion, instant minced garlic or garlic

powder, parsley flakes, mustard sticks, etc.), main dishes, potatoes (French fried, patties), vegetables, fruits, desserts.

Packaged Foods — soups, chicken pieces, fish (fillets,

gelatins, cake mixes (several flavors), dessert mixes and toppings, muffin mixes, pie crust mix, casserole mixes, instant mashed potatoes.

good. The real joy of Christmas is feeling happy about making the people we love happy.

This Christmas, whatever you do ... whether it's visiting home, or giving gifts, or entertaining ... we hope it will bring you joy. And if a little practical help can make things easier and more of a pleasure, then we're happy to be part of it.

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Think back for a moment about the Christmases you remember most happily. Chances are, what you can recollect about those times aren't the things you received. The memories that most of us cherish are those special feelings we had at Christmas. Those warm, sunny feelings of loving and caring.

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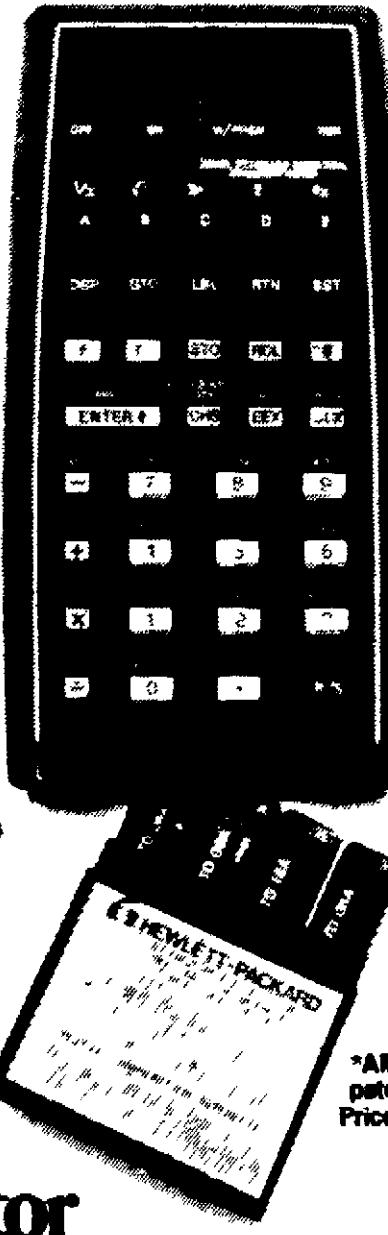
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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

'Uninsulting' Textbooks Endorsed

Washington (UPI) — In a potentially controversial departure from earlier policy, U.S. Education Commissioner Terrel H. Bell plans to ask schoolbook publishers Monday to print only "materials that do not insult the values of most parents."

Bell's statement urges publishers to concentrate on "good literature that will appeal to children without relying too much on blood and guts and street language for their own sake."

Singing out the "Bible," "McGuffey's Reader" and "The

"Wizard of Oz" as examples of books that present interesting stories and teaching values, he says: "We could use more emphasis on some of those values today."

Bell's comments in a prepared speech represent the Ford administration's first statement of policy on a subject that has spawned widening controversy across the nation and has led to violence in West Virginia.

The controversy has centered around scholastic demands for academic freedom and a realistic presentation of society

vs. parental charges that many new textbooks expose their children to a godless, obscene and excessively violent view of the world.

Advance copies of Bell's speech, to be presented to the school division of the Association of American Publishers at Cherry Hill, N.J., were made available by the U.S. Office of Education.

The association's member companies produce more than 80% of the books, films and other instructional materials used in the nation's schools.

A spokesman said Bell's speech represented an agency policy statement, although it was made "without any direction from the White House." The Office of Education in the past has carefully avoided taking any stand on textbook disputes.

Bell told the textbook publishers some of their current juvenile literature "appears to emphasize violence and obscenity and moral judgments that run counter to tradition, all in the name of keeping up with the real world."

"Without having books and materials that are so namby-pamby they avoid all controversy, we must see published materials that do not insult the values of most parents," he said.

Bell said textbook authors,

house, which was unoccupied at the time of the fire.

He said the home was owned by Franklin and Anita Simmons, and that the Red Cross would provide shelter for the couple until their home was repaired.

District Fire Chief Neil McPherson said the fire "spread out under the floors, up the walls and into the space over a bedroom." The water heater was located in a well in the side of the house.

McPherson said the fire caused considerable damage to the house, but that the contents of the home suffered only smoke damage.

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It feels great, let me tell you. I haven't accepted it."

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Six Workers Killed As Gas, Oil Fill Hole

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) — Six men died Sunday night when poisonous methane gas and oil poured from a ruptured pipeline they were repairing near this West Texas city, authorities said.

Rescuers recovered five bodies shortly after they arrived at the scene. The body of the sixth victim was recovered several hours later after authorities dragged the bottom of the nine-foot hole where the men had been working.

The hole had quickly filled with oil and gas. A seventh man working in the excavation managed to crawl out and was not seriously hurt.

The leak occurred about two miles from Abilene in an open field where the men were working on a pipeline. Witnesses said the bluish-gray gas filled the excavation and hung about two feet deep over an area surrounding the hole.

It was not known exactly at what time it happened. Police

arrived at the scene at about 6:30 p.m. CST.

There were no homes in the vicinity.

Charles Myers, chaplain at Hendrick Memorial Hospital, said the bodies were so saturated with the gas that "the entire hospital smells like gas."

Myers said the bodies were covered with oil and theorized that some of the men drowned in the oil after they passed out from the gas.

Four firemen and an ambulance driver also were overcome by the gas. Two of the firemen and the ambulance driver were treated and released at a hospital. The other two firemen were held for observation.

Authorities identified five of the dead as T.P. Raines of Sweetwater, Don White of Roscoe, Stanley Holderman of Roscoe, Robert Arleano of Colorado City, and Cody Cox of Eastland.

The pipeline was operated by Gulf Refining Co., a subsidiary of Gulf Oil, and was owned by West Texas Gulf Pipeline, a consortium of five firms. Gulf Refining Co. maintains the pipeline and is one of the owners.

George Anderson, a gaffer for Gulf Refining and local manager of repair operations, said he was notified of the leak by R.D. Penny, the surviving crewman who crawled from the hole. Penny called Anderson on the mobile phone.

Penny told Anderson one of the men slumped and someone

yelled there was gas in the hole.

"He (Penny) told me that everyone just dropped before anything could be done. It was all over in a few seconds," said Anderson.

Anderson said four of the victims worked for him; one was employed by Browne Brothers Construction Co., and the other worked for Moylan Pump Service in Eastland, Tex.

Anderson said the crew was performing maintenance on the pipeline and the leak was probably caused by a rusted out section.

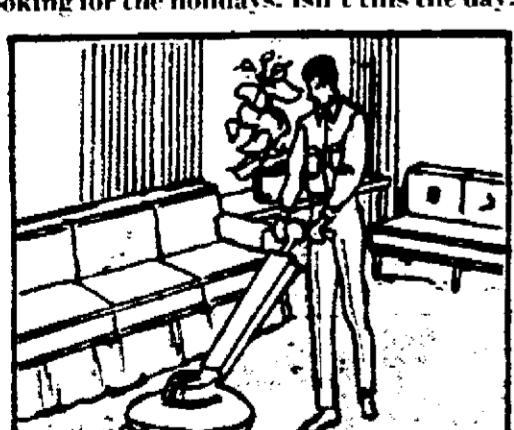
Escaped Tiger Kills Manager

CLERMONT FERRAND, France (AP) — A tiger escaped from its cage in a zoo here Sunday and slashed the zoo manager to death before a crowd of terrified visitors, police said.

Police said the animal then ran into a nearby meadow where it killed several horses.

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Contest Winner Says She'll Be A Catalyst

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Karen Margaret Petersen, 17, of Toledo, Ohio, says she believes she has a responsibility as the new Miss Teenage America to reflect the views of the nation's teen-agers.

"Miss Teenage America is supposed to be a catalyst," Miss Petersen, a high school senior with an A average, said Sunday.

She added, however, that she must talk with few more teenagers to find out what their views are.

Miss Petersen also said she believed teen-agers now feel a strong incentive for change. There is much room for improvement in the United States' government, she said.

"We've sort of lost our faith and our trust in our democratic system," she told reporters at a news conference, 12 hours after she had been chosen the new Miss Teenage America at Little Rock Convention Center.

By the term "we," Miss Petersen apparently meant American teen-agers in general, but she later pointed out that she considers herself not among them.

Although referring to the Watergate scandal "and all the corruption," Miss Petersen said she had no lost faith in the democratic system.

The new Miss Teenage America has light brown hair, hazel eyes, weighs 114 pounds and stands 5 feet 6.

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It was not known exactly at what time it happened. Police



Karen Petersen

As for the women's rights movement, she said, "I personally love having doors opened for me and having chairs pulled out." She said such amenities should not be sacrificed for the sake of sexual equality, but she does believe in equal pay for equal work.

She said she wants to be a lawyer specializing in underwater zoning or drilling rights for new sources of energy.

Miss Petersen said she had not expected to be in the eight semifinalists, much less to be the winner. "I really expected not to make it," she said.

"It feels great, let me tell you. I haven't accepted it."

She said she started to feel the joy of her victory "when my heart skipped a few beats."

Mobile Home Sustains 'Considerable' Damage

A fire that started around a water heater caused "considerable" damage to a mobile home at 4401 N. 27th, fire officials said Sunday evening.

District Fire Chief Neil McPherson said the fire "spread out under the floors, up the walls and into the space over a bedroom." The water heater was located in a well in the side of the house.

McPherson said the fire caused considerable damage to the house, but that the contents of the home suffered only smoke damage.

He said the fire "was hard to get at" and that firemen had to chop a hole in the roof and break through the locked door of the house.

Packer drove by the house, then stopped and backed up and saw flames, McPherson said.

He said Packer then went to a laundromat at 27th and Adams and called fire officials.

McPherson said the fire was reported by Herbert Packer, 1658 N. 28th, who was driving home from work when he spotted what he thought was steam coming from a vent in the top of the house.

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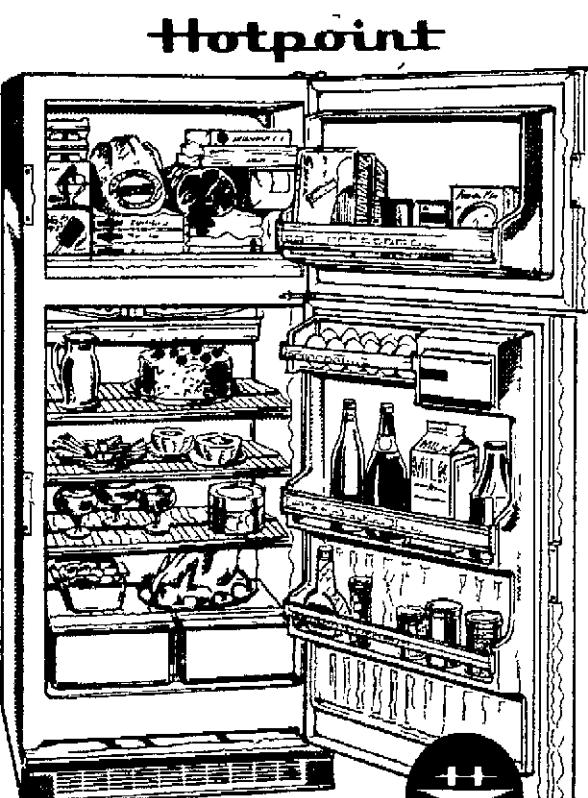
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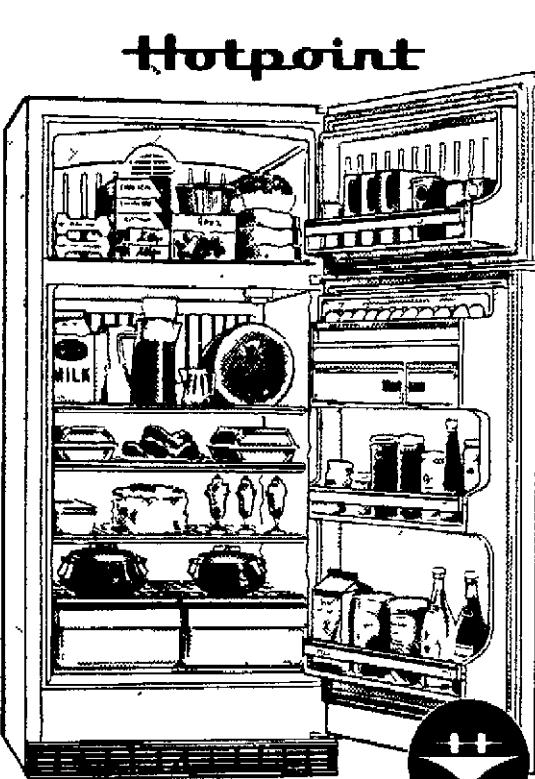
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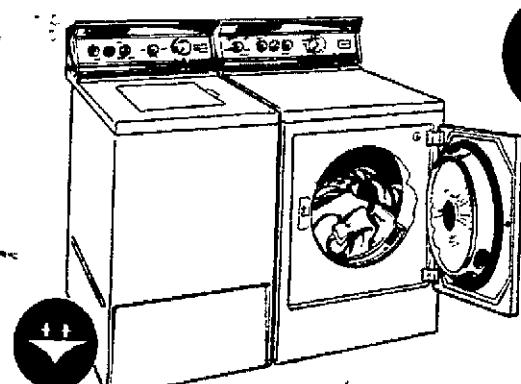
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\$249 Value 12 ft. cu. with cross Top freezer. Colors only. Covered Butter Bin, Door Stop and Teflon Crisper

\$184 With Trade

\$289 Value 16 cu. ft. right hand door combination. All Frost Free 4.39 Cu. Ft. Freezer. All Magnetic Door Closing. Deep Door Shelves

\$268 With Trade

\$429 Value White 18 cu. ft. Frost Free Combination. Portable Egg Trays, Deep Door Shelves. Cantilever Shelves

\$338 With Trade

\$229 Value White 30" Range, Lift Off Oven Door. One Hour Minute Minder, Full Width Storage Drawer, 8" Surface Unit

\$168 With Trade

\$28.00 Value White Completely Self Clean Range, 30" Wide, 2 Oven Racks, 5 Heat Rotary Switches, Cal-Rod Units, Oven Light

\$188 With Trade

\$359 Value Avocado 30" Self Clean Slide in Range, Fully Automatic Oven with One Hour Minute Minder

\$238 With Trade

Open Weeknights til 9:00
Sat. til 5:30
Sun. 1:00-5:30

Notice
We service what we sell - All Items
Have one year free service

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Sat. til 5:30
Sun. 1:00-5:30

Notice
Just Arrived
Hotpoint Freezers

1600
"O" St.

1600
"O" St.

MERCHANDISE MART

Hotpoint APPLIANCE INFLATION FIGHTERS



Several Colors & Door Swings

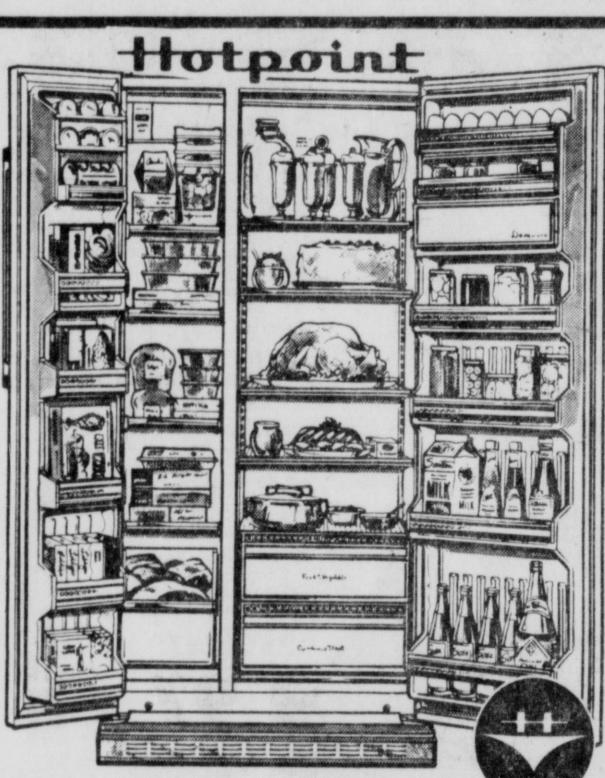
\$329 Value **\$218** With Trade

Electric Range

Fully Automatic Hotpoint Range Full Width, Storage Drawer, Minute Minder - Lift Off Oven Door - White with small chips

\$168 With Trade

Several used refrigerators \$25-\$35



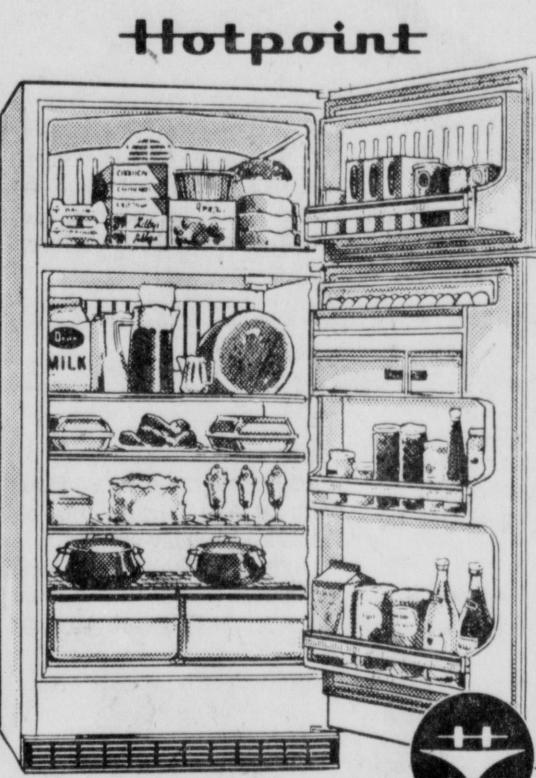
Side by Side Big 19 Ft.

Family Planned All Frost Free On Wheels Four Cantilever Shelves Meat Keeper

\$484

With trade
All with one year free service

Most items imperfect but only small dent or scratch in all cases savings are unbelievable -



\$359⁰⁰ Value

13.7 cu. ft. Frost Free

No Defrosting Ever! Only 32" wide 2.93 Cu. ft. Freezer Avocado only 10.8 Fresh Food Section Easy Release Ice Cube Trays Only 63½ High

\$238⁰⁰ With Trade

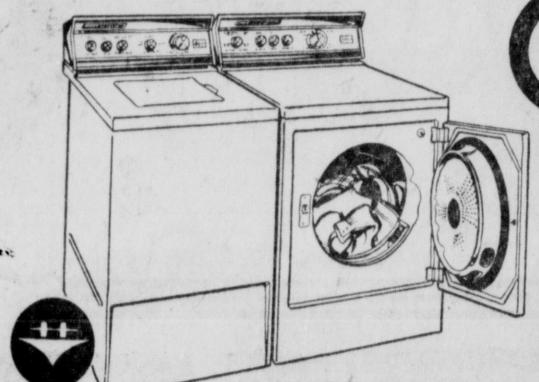
2 Door Combinations

2 Doors with o° Freezer. Segeral Colors & Door Swing. Most Have A Small Scratch or Dent. No Frost Refrigerator Section

\$198 With Trade

Several Used Refrigerators
\$25.00-\$35.00

Hotpoint Washers and Dryers



\$189 Value White Automatic Dryer - All Porcelin Drum - up Front Lint Filter Separate Start Switch. Easy Access Loading Port

\$138

\$209 Value Fully Automatic Dryer, Perma Press Cool Down. 230 Volt Leveler Legs. Automatic Safety Switch

\$148

\$269 VALUE Auto Washer - Harvest - No Kink Drain Hose, Positive Water Fill, self leveling Fill Selector - All Porcelin

\$198 With Trade

\$379 Value, Avocado Auto Washer - Automatic Soak Cycle. Rapid Wash Setting 18 lb. Capacity - Automatic Second Wash

\$248 With Trade

Hotpoint

NO-FROST FOOD CENTER with EXTERIOR ICE SERVICE

\$749.00 Value

\$528

With Trade



RANGES

\$229 Value White 30" Range, Lift Off Oven Door. One Hour Minute Minder, Full Width Storage Drawer, 8" Surface Unit

\$168 With Trade

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MERCHANDISE MART

Poll: Restoring Integrity To Government Given Top Priority By Public

By LOUIS HARRIS

Despite our dismal economic situation and rising unemployment rate, the American people consider restoring integrity to government the most pressing issue for the newly elected Congress.

An overwhelming 92% of the American people feel that "cleaning up corruption in government" is the new Congress' top priority item. The same number feels that congresspersons should stop looking after their own interest and look after those of the country. Large majorities believe Congress should "make sure no more Watergate affairs can take place," "listen and show trust in the people" and fully disclose and account for government decisions and actions.

Eighty-five per cent feel that the federal government should "represent the consumer more and big business and labor less." A substantial 70% feel that congresspersons should "stop listening to high-powered lobbyists in Washington." Large

CARMICHAEL



ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SIDNEY OMARR

Forecast For Monday

The Aquarian can be a humanitarian; the natives of this zodiacal sign are many-faceted, can laugh and be optimistic, can also be generous to the point of extravagance. They have a desire for a world view and, in so doing, can be neglectful of the close-at-hand, including family obligations. The world is the family to the classical Aquarian. Don't attempt to keep a budget strictly within boundaries. You are the most intelligent-level here is high; the sensitivity is keen, but the practicality is something else. Does this apply to your Aquarian?

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get on solid legal ground. Define boundaries. Be aware of values, appraisals. Finish task at hand. Sensitive differences are important. Fine better means of communication, distribution. Another Aries is in picture.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Some relatives could be inclined to argue. Not a good independent streak. You do have right to live your own life. Explain position in reasonable manner. After that, relax. Refuse to be drawn into senseless conflict. A new start is on horizon.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your hunch pays dividends. Heed inner voice. One who aided, taught you in past — now has something else of value to impart. Know it and be receptive. Aquarian is picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): One who lacks experience could try to tell you how to handle business transaction. Maintain balance — and sense of humor. Key is diversity. Otherwise, you will be spinning your wheels in circles. Sagittarius, Gemini could be involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Check fine points, details. Read between the lines and look behind the scenes. Money discussion is the episode of the week. Involve others. You may be confronted with a now-or-never situation. Key is to take practical, conservative course.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Money and friendship could present a problem. Avoid being too stating position in frank, concise terms. This may be difficult but is beneficial in long run. You are asked some perplexing questions. Answers are available if you do some research.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A wish is fulfilled, but circumstances may not entirely please you. Domestic adjustment is involved — and so is a partial compromise. Do some compensated shopping with regards to your home. Look into involving family, comfort, entertainment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Discern difference between idealism and wishful thinking. Light touch is appropriate. Means avoid heavy-handed procedure. When possible, can be concerned in correspondence, calls. Do some personal checking. Take nothing for granted. Establish line of communication.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You asked for more information. Don't be too cooperative since now you get it. Involvement is concerned. Nothing halfway — all or nothing. Know it — don't start anything unless you intend to finish it. Get priorities in order, especially those involving family.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You do best now by competing instead of initiating action. Friends, although well-meaning, may not have complete picture at hand. Know it and smooth over rough edges. Accept some public positions in connection with legal green light.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): New approach to philosophical question is indicated — and necessary. Stop fighting about how many angels can fit on the head of a pin. Concentrate, instead, on the quality of angels and the practical uses of pins.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Cooperate with Aquarian. You gain insights, despite unusual circumstances. Money and emotional involvement mingle — you may be torn between self-interest, but find yourself in sense of being able to impress your own style.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY September was an important month for you this year, especially in terms of production, income, relationships, and money. You are likely to remain strong, tend to brood and you draw to you Capricorn. Cancer individuals. You are sensitive, capable of getting thoughts on paper and you are torn between travel and "settling down." Final decision is upcoming!

(Louis "The Truth About Astrology" Series continues on page 75 cents to Omnia Books, The Lincoln Star, P.O. Box 1772, Los Angeles, Calif. 90052. You'll open door to fascinating study and self-revelation!) Copyright 1974, Gen. Fed. Corp.

Church Of Scientology Files Suit

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The suit, filed in U.S. District

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Eighty-five per cent feel that the federal government should "represent the consumer more and big business and labor less." A substantial 70% feel that congresspersons should "stop listening to high-powered lobbyists in Washington." Large

numbers also hope to witness cut-backs in defense and social programs, which indicates the public belief that federal spending has gotten out of hand.

Last month, a cross section of 1,525 households was asked:

"Do you feel it is very important, only somewhat important, or not important at all for the new Congress to take the following steps?"

PRIORITIES FOR NEW CONGRESS

Very Important
Only Somewhat
Not At All
Not Sure

% % % %

INTEGRITY IN GOVERNMENT
Clean up corruption in government 92 7 1

Louis Harris Changes Desired

House.....	63	22	8	7
ECONOMY Begin to represent the consumer.....	85	9	2	4
Help the poor, elderly and other hit by inflation.....	82	15	2	1
Create a self-sufficient energy source.....	80	10	2	8
Show the influence of big business.....	78	12	4	6
Have the courage to ask people to make sacrifices.....	74	16	7	3
Make certain unions do not demand excessive wage increases.....	68	21	6	5
SPENDING Cut back federal spending sharply.....	70	20	6	4
Cut back spending on public works projects.....	61	21	7	11
Cut back spending social programs.....	56	22	15	7
Curb power excesses of White House.....	46	27	20	7

These results all point to the people's strong desire for an open-door policy in federal decision-making. The loudest clamor is one for Congress to stop paying attention to special interests and to start trusting the people. Those polled indicated they are willing to respond to calls for sacrifice if that is the way to alleviate the economic troubles we now face.

It is also evident that the people want to curtail many of those practices Congress formerly considered "sacred cows." One specific practice cited is "public works projects," traditionally known as pork barrel legislation, which is initiated in an incumbent congressperson's own district and which presumably contributes to his or her re-election.

Oddly enough, the people have survived Watergate with hope and morale relatively intact. Rather than cynicism and despair, the public's mood is one of hope for better leadership and renewed integrity in government — a rather tall and challenging order for the new Congress walking in to meet.

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(Learn "The Truth About Astrology." Send birthdate and 75 cents to Omaha Booklet, The Lincoln Star, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90033. Open door to fascinating study and self-revelation!) Copyright 1974, Gen. Fed. Corp.

12 mg. "tar," 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Oct. 74

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Smaller Schools To Disappear From Nebraska Cage Slate

By MARK GORDON
Star Sports Writer

The predominance of smaller schools on Nebraska's basketball schedule is over. The years of the Minnesota-Duluth, MacMurray College, Georgia State and Northern Iowa are no more.

That's something NU coach Joe Cipriano has been trying to accomplish. He has a reason to schedule the bigger names in collegiate basketball — the new fieldhouse will be ready (hopefully) by next season.

"Sure, we're trying to get bigger name teams to play us here. I think the predominance of teams such as South Dakota State (which lost 87-72 to NU at the NU Coliseum on Saturday night) has ended," he said. "Those kind of games (against smaller schools) might be good for openers and we might still play one

or, perhaps, two of those kind of schools in future years."

He noted that the players are also aware of NU's upgraded schedule this season.

"We've already talked to them (players) about how tough our schedule is this year," Cipriano continued. "They know they have to get ready to play. But the players realize it themselves. I don't think last year's team realized what it took to play because they were so young."

"But look at who we play this year — Long Beach State, Vanderbilt, Wichita State and San Jose State," he said. "We also play SMU which won its last eight conference games."

Although next year's NU schedule hasn't been officially released, it is believed the majority of the non-conference opponents will be members of

major conferences and highly-regarded independents.

Cipriano termed the South Dakota State game generally displeasing, yet he noted there was room for improvement.

"That's better than we've been able to do in the past," he said of NU's 87 points. "It does let them (Huskies) know what we've been telling them. We've got to handle the ball more on offense. I know we can do better than that."

Despite hitting 45% from the field (36 of 79), Nebraska often times appeared disorganized — even more so than is expected in an opening-game effort.

The Huskers were on the verge of really squashing the North Central Conference visitors. The staggering basket, however, just never came.

NU took a 55-38 lead with just under 16 minutes to play, but the Brookings, S.D.

crew scored eight unanswered points to close within nine at 55-46. That's as close as they pulled in losing their eighth straight game to the Huskers.

The Huskers meet Long Beach State on Friday at Tempe in the Sun Devil Classic, play again on Saturday and travel to Denton, Tex. next Tuesday to meet North Texas State. NU's next home game comes on Dec. 14 against Wichita State.

NU Guide For Sale

The Nebraska basketball press guide goes on sale to the public this week for \$1 a copy.

The guide, featuring profiles of Husker players, Nebraska records, a update on former Huskers, schedules, and other information on NU basketball was compiled by Nebraska assistant sports information director Bill Bennett.

It can be obtained by writing the Nebraska Sports Information Office at 116 Memorial Stadium.

Top Game

The top game in the Big Eight this week is Wednesday night's Indiana-Kansas affair at Allen Field House in Lawrence.

Both teams opened with victories on Saturday. Indiana, ranked third nationally by the Associated Press, trounced Tennessee Tech, 113-60, while KU, ranked sixth nationally, disposed of Northeast Missouri, 65-60.

Big 8 Standings

	W	L
Nebraska	1	0
Missouri	1	0
Kansas	1	0
Iowa State	1	0
Oklahoma St.	1	0
Kansas St.	1	0
Oklahoma	0	1
Colorado	0	1

Monday's Games

Alabama at Oklahoma State
Augustana at Kansas
Rice at Missouri
NE Missouri St. at Oklahoma

Tuesday's Game

Iowa State at Bradley

Wednesday's Games

St. Louis at Colorado
Indiana at Kansas

Thursday's Game

SMU at Kansas State

Friday's Games

Nebraska vs. Long Beach State at Tempe, Ariz.
Oklahoma State at USC
Missouri hosts Show Me Classic

Saturday's Games

Nebraska in Sun Devil Classic
Missouri in Show-Me Classic
Iowa State at Wisconsin
Texas Tech at Kansas State
Oklahoma State at UCLA
Fresno at Colorado
Iowa at Kansas
So. Carolina at Oklahoma

SPORTS

Monday, Dec. 2, 1974 The Lincoln Star 13

Vikings, Cardinals Clinch Berths

By The Associated Press

Fran Tarkenton passed the Minnesota Vikings into the National Football League playoffs Sunday while the St. Louis Cardinals also made the playoffs, thanks to Philadelphia.

Tarkenton passed for 317 yards and three touchdowns on 20 completions in 29 attempts as the Vikings, 8-4, whipped the visiting New Orleans Saints 29-9 and clinched the National Conference's Central Division championship.

St. Louis, 9-3, failed to clinch the NFC Eastern title, falling to visiting Kansas City 17-13 when interceptions by Mike Senisebaugh and Willie Lanier set up second-half Chief touchdowns.

But the Cardinals clinched the NFC wild-card berth when Philadelphia upset Green Bay 36-14, dropping the Packers' record to 6-6. Based on records the wild-card team will have to come from the Eastern Division, and St. Louis would get it on intra-division play.

Another division leader that stumbled at home was Pittsburgh, which lost 13-10 when Skip Butler kicked a 42-yard field goal to tie the game at 10-10, then kicked a 34-yarder with 2:32 left for the victory in a game played in a steady freezing rain.

Pittsburgh, 8-3-1, is in danger of having its lead cut to a half game should Cincinnati, 7-4, win tomorrow night at Miami and the Steelers are also in danger of failing to get a wildcard berth. Buffalo is 8-3 and Miami is 8-3 in the fight for the AFC Eastern title, and the one that finishes second could have a better record than Pittsburgh.

Buffalo kept the pressure on Miami by winning a 6-0 struggle at home against Baltimore. John Lepoldi kicked two field goals and O.J. Simpson rushed for 67 yards to give him 1,004 for the season, the third straight year he has cracked the 1,000-yard mark.

In other Sunday games, Cleveland stopped San Francisco 7-0, Oakland outlasted New England 41-26, the New York Jets downed San Diego 27-14, Chicago edged the New York Giants 16-13 and Los Angeles mauled Atlanta 30-7.

Dallas nipped Washington 24-23 and Denver shaded Detroit 31-27 Thanksgiving Day.

Philadelphia, snapping a six-game losing streak, turned five fumbles by visiting Green Bay into touchdowns, two of them by rookie quarterback Mike Boryla, who was starting his first NFL game in place of ailing Roman Gabriel.

Eddie Brown's interception set up a fourth-quarter drive that ended in Ken Brown's one-yard touchdown run as the Browns beat San Francisco in snow, sleet and rain before 24,559, smallest crowd to see a game at Cleveland since 1956.

Jim Plunkett passed for a

fourth-quarter touchdown to bring New England within a point, 20-19, at Oakland, but the conversion attempt was missed and the Raiders pulled away on Ken Stabler's fourth touchdown pass of the day and Skip Thom-

as' touchdown with an interception.

Joe Namath passed for 254 yards and a touchdown to John Riggins, who also scored twice on short runs as the Jets won over San Diego; Mirro Roder's 24-yard field goal with 36 sec-

onds left at Chicago sent the Giants to their 10th defeat, and Jim Bertleson ran for two touchdowns and teammate Lawrence McCutcheon gained 54 yards to become the first NFC 1,000-yard gainer, at 1,004, in Los Angeles' rout of the Falcons.

President Cites Golfer Elder

Washington (UPI) — President Ford paid tribute Sunday night to Lee Elder, the first black golfer to qualify for the Masters, and said he would be rooting for him to win next year's championship.

Ford, himself an ardent golfer, drove through a rain-storm that deposited water hubcap high to a downtown hotel to join about 1,000 other persons who paid \$25 each for a testimonial dinner in Elder's honor. The proceeds went for a college scholarship for at least one needy youngster.

Speaking at a reception before the dinner, Ford said he had long admired the 39-year-old Washington, D.C., golfer whose victory in last April's Monsanto Open brought him an invitation to compete in the Masters next April 10-13.

Ford then recalled that he had played a round of golf Oct. 20 with Elder, assistant House Republican leader Les Arends, R-Ill., and a Washington automobile dealer.

During that round at Congressional Country Club in suburban Maryland, Ford said that "Lee gave me a little advice" and "it was so good that Henry Kissinger was getting a little worried."

The President said that he and Elder had a lot in common.

"You wouldn't think so at the outset, but we both are in occupations where there is some spotlight," Ford said. "We are both in occupations where there is a lot of competition. We're both in occupations where the press kind of look at you and see whether you make a mistake or not."

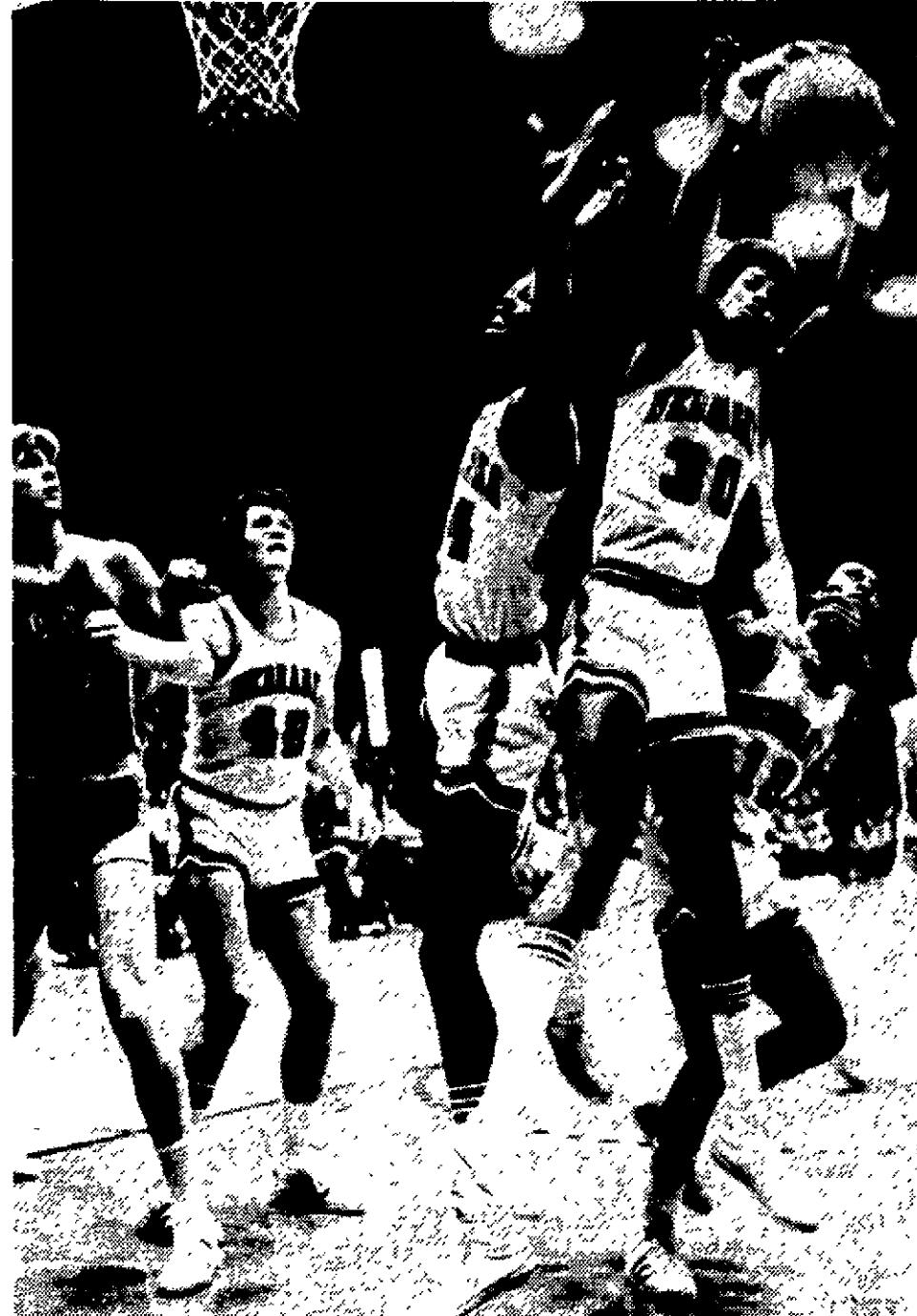
"All I can say is that the goofs that we make really get publicized. The good part of it is

that Lee doesn't make as many as I do." Ford said Elder had achieved "a great accomplishment" by gaining entry into the Masters.

"I just watch that, I could never compete in it," he said. "But I admire and respect everybody who has accomplished that great objective."

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In conclusion, the President jokingly remarked, "I don't think many people will remember 1975 as the year Jerry Ford was President, but they will remember that 1975 was the year Lee Elder won the Masters."



Nebraska's Rickey Harris (30) grabs rebound as teammates Bob Siegel (42), Ron Taylor (54) and Steve Willis (12) converge on action. South Dakota State's Mike Christianson (45) is at far left.

Evans, Smith Emerge As Potential Stars

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One is Mike Evans, a freshman at Kansas State. The other is Willie Smith, a junior college transfer at Missouri. Both led their teams to victory Saturday night, helping Big Eight clubs salvage six victories in eight games in the new season's openers.

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Two teams won Friday night. Iowa State made new coach Ken Trickey's debut a success by routing Mankato State 99-61, and Oklahoma State edged Oklahoma City University 89-85. Oklahoma lost to Tulsa 71-64 despite a 32-point performance by Alvin Adams.

Evans hit on eight straight shots for K-State, including six during a three-minute spurge that sent the Wildcats into a 54-37 lead early in the second half.

Despite the easy decision, K-State coach Jack Hartman was disappointed, saying the Wildcats "didn't do the things we have to do."

We made poor decisions defensively and the offense didn't operate smoothly."

Smith, from Seminole Junior College in Oklahoma, connected on 11 of 21 shots from the floor. Four other Tigers hit in double figures, Steve Dangos, only returning Missouri regular,

getting 19.

Kansas led, only 30-29 at the half. The Jayhawks made 17 turnovers. Rick Suttle's 14 points were high for Kansas, and teammate Norm Cook added 12.

"We didn't play well at all," said Kansas coach Ted Owens. "They got all the loose balls, and they outrebounded us in the first half. If we haven't learned a lesson from this, then we don't comprehend quickly."

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Another division leader that stumbled at home was Pittsburgh, which lost 13-10 when Skip Butler kicked a 42-yard field goal to tie the game at 10-10, then kicked a 34-yarder with 2:32 left for the victory in a game played in a steady freezing rain.

Pittsburgh, 8-3-1, is in danger of having its lead cut to a half game should Cincinnati, 7-4, win tomorrow night at Miami and the Steelers are also in danger of failing to get a wildcard berth. Buffalo is 8-3 and Miami is 8-3 in the fight for the AFC Eastern title, and the one that finishes second could have a better record than Pittsburgh.

Buffalo kept the pressure on Miami by winning a 6-0 struggle at home against Baltimore. John Lepoldi kicked two field goals and O.J. Simpson rushed for 67 yards to give him 1,004 for the season, the third straight year he has cracked the 1,000-yard mark.

In other Sunday games, Cleveland stopped San Francisco 7-0, Oakland outlasted New England 41-26, the New York Jets downed San Diego 27-14, Chicago edged the New York Giants 16-13 and Los Angeles mauled Atlanta 30-7.

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John J. Thumaker, track general manager, announced the track's fourth cancellation this year, blaming icy highway conditions. He said the state racing commission will be asked to grant a make-up date.

With 11 returning lettermen, improvement certainly seems a realistic vision.

Jack Alexander, who set variety records in the 400-yard individual medley, 500 and 1,000 freestyle, while placing second in the Big Eight meet in the 400-L.M. last year, is expected to help Nebraska improve.

Co-captains Paul Duxbury, a sophomore from Minneapolis, and Terry Seymour, of Grand Island, the only senior on the team should also help pace the NU team to a better finish in the conference.

Despite the easy decision, K-State coach Jack Hartman was disappointed, saying the Wildcats "didn't do the things we have to do."

Nebraska swimming coach John Reta once said, "If I ever go into a season without being anxious I might as well quit coaching."

This year, Reta's ninth as NU head coach, is no exception, he is anxious. "We have a young team with only one senior and four juniors. We have a lot of inexperienced swimmers and the only way we'll be able to tell how well we can do is to see what happens when the action starts," he said.

Beginning workouts in the second week of school, Reta's charges have been running, lifting weights and swimming some 55,000 yards a week.

"We base our workouts on a cycle, with stress days (more yardage in the same amount of practice time) and non-stress days. We have our swimmers going longer distances than last year, and they're lifting more," Reta said.

Reta has a file of every workout the Nebraska swim teams have had in the past eight years.

By KEN HAMBLETON
Star Sports Writer

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Smaller Schools To Disappear From Nebraska Cage Slate

By MARK GORDON
Star Sports Writer

The predominance of smaller schools on Nebraska's basketball schedule is over. The years of the Minnesota-Duluth, MacMurray College, Georgia State and Northern Iowa are no more.

That's something NU coach Joe Cipriano has been trying to accomplish. He has a reason to schedule the bigger names in collegiate basketball — the new fieldhouse will be ready (hopefully) by next season.

"Sure, we're trying to get bigger name teams to play us here. I think the predominance of teams such as South Dakota State (which lost 87-72 to NU at the NU Coliseum on Saturday night) has ended," he said. "Those kind of games (against smaller schools) might be good for openers and we might still play one

or, perhaps, two of those kind of schools in future years."

He noted that the players are also aware of NU's upgraded schedule this season.

"We've already talked to them (players) about how tough our schedule is this year," Cipriano continued. "They know they have to get ready to play. But the players realize it themselves. 'I don't think last year's team realized what it took to play because they were so young.'

"But look at who we play this year — Long Beach State, Vanderbilt, Wichita State and San Jose State," he said. "We also play SMU which won its last eight conference games."

Although next year's NU schedule hasn't been officially released, it is believed the majority of the non-conference opponents will be members of

major conferences and highly-regarded independents.

Cipriano termed the South Dakota State game generally displeasing, yet he noted there was room for improvement.

"That's better than we've been able to do in the past," he said of NU's 87 points. "It does let them (Huskies) know what we've been telling them. We've got to handle the ball more on offense. I know we can do better than that."

Despite hitting 45% from the field (36 of 79), Nebraska often times appeared disorganized — even more so than is expected in an opening-game effort.

The Huskers were on the verge of really squashing the North Central Conference visitors. The staggering basket, however, just never came.

NU took a 55-38 lead with just under 16 minutes to play, but the Brookings, S.D.

crew scored eight unanswered points to close within nine at 55-46. That's as close as they pulled in losing their eighth straight game to the Huskers.

The Huskers meet Long Beach State on Friday at Tempe in the Sun Devil Classic, play again on Saturday and travel to Denton, Tex., next Tuesday to meet North Texas State. NU's next home game comes on Dec. 14 against Wichita State.

NU Guide For Sale

The Nebraska basketball press guide goes on sale to the public this week for \$1 a copy.

The guide, featuring profiles of Husker players, Nebraska records, a update on former Huskers, schedules, and other information on NU basketball was compiled by Nebraska assistant sports information director Bill Bennett.

It can be obtained by writing the Nebraska Sports Information Office at 116 Memorial Stadium.

Top Game

The top game in the Big Eight this week is Wednesday night's Indiana-Kansas affair at Allen Field House in Lawrence.

Both teams opened with victories on Saturday. Indiana, ranked third nationally by the Associated Press, trounced Tennessee Tech, 113-60, while KU, ranked sixth nationally, disposed of Northeast Missouri, 65-50.

Big 8 Standings

	W	L
Nebraska	1	0
Missouri	1	0
Kansas	1	0
Iowa State	1	0
Oklahoma St.	1	0
Kansas St.	1	0
Oklahoma	1	0
Colorado	0	1

Monday's Games

Alabama at Oklahoma State
Augustana at Kansas
Rice at Missouri
NE Missouri St. at Oklahoma

Tuesday's Game

Iowa State at Bradley

Wednesday's Games

St. Louis at Colorado
Indiana at Kansas

Thursday's Game

SMU at Kansas State

Friday's Games

Nebraska vs. Long Beach State at Tempe, Ariz.
Oklahoma State at USC
Missouri hosts Show Me Classic

Saturday's Games

Nebraska in Sun Devil Classic
Missouri in Show-Me Classic
Iowa State at Wisconsin
Texas Tech at Kansas State
Oklahoma State at UCLA
Fresno at Colorado
Iowa at Kansas
So. Carolina at Oklahoma

SPORTS

Monday, Dec. 2, 1974 The Lincoln Star 13

Vikings, Cardinals Clinch Berths

By The Associated Press

Fran Tarkenton passed the Minnesota Vikings into the National Football League playoffs Sunday while the St. Louis Cardinals also made the playoffs, thanks to Philadelphia.

Tarkenton passed for 317 yards and three touchdowns on 20 completions in 29 attempts as the Vikings, 8-4, whipped the visiting New Orleans Saints 29-9 and clinched the National Conference's Central Division championship.

St. Louis, 9-3, failed to clinch the NFC Eastern title, failing to visiting Kansas City 17-13 when interceptions by Mike Sensibaugh and Willie Lanier set up second-half Chief touchdowns.

But the Cardinals clinched the NFC wild-card berth when Philadelphia upset Green Bay 36-14, dropping the Packers' record to 6-6. Based on records the wild-card team will have to come from the Eastern Division, and St. Louis would get it based on intra-division play.

Another division leader that stumbled at home was Pittsburgh, which lost 13-10 when Skip Butler kicked a 42-yard field goal to tie the game at 10-10, then kicked a 34-yarder with 2:32 left for the victory in a game played in a steady freezing rain.

Pittsburgh, 8-3-1, is in danger of having its lead cut to a half game should Cincinnati, 7-4, win tomorrow night at Miami and the Steelers are also in danger of failing to get a wildcard berth. Buffalo is 9-3 and Miami is 8-3 in the fight for the AFC Eastern title, and the one that finishes second could have a better record than Pittsburgh.

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Colorado was badly outrebounded, 62-37. California led 47-33 at the intermission. Gary Mueller, a sophomore, canned 19 points for the Buffs.

Penn National Cancels Races

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A heavy ice storm sweeping across Pennsylvania and the northeast forced cancellation Sunday of the scheduled 10-race card at Penn National Race Track.

John J. Thumaker, track general manager, announced the track's fourth cancellation this year, blaming icy highway conditions. He said the state racing commission will be asked to grant a make-up date.

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Scott Ruser, a transfer from Washington and Mark Adamson another freshman from Minnesota, are also expected to improve the caliber of the NU team.

Reta also has a new assistant this year, Ed Craren. Craren, a member of the National Senior Men's Diving program will be coaching divers Tom Folsom and Dave Watermeier.

"Both Watermeier and Folsom are looking much better and they're executing their dives better," Reta said.

"We have a more balanced team than in recent years, and that should help a lot," said Reta.

"The Big Eight is going to be tougher than ever

Eddie Brown's interception set up a fourth-quarter drive that ended in Ken Brown's one-yard touchdown run as the Browns beat San Francisco in snow, sleet and rain before 24,559, smallest crowd to see a game at Cleveland since 1956.

Jim Plunkett passed for a

fourth-quarter touchdown to bring New England within a

point, 20-19, at Oakland, but the

conversion attempt was missed

and the Raiders pulled away on

Ken Stabler's fourth touchdown

pass of the day and Skip Thom-

as' touchdown with an intercep-

tion.

Joe Namath passed for 254

yards and a touchdown to John

Riggins, who also scored twice

on short runs as the Jets won

over San Diego; Mirro Rodre's

24-yard field goal with 36 sec-

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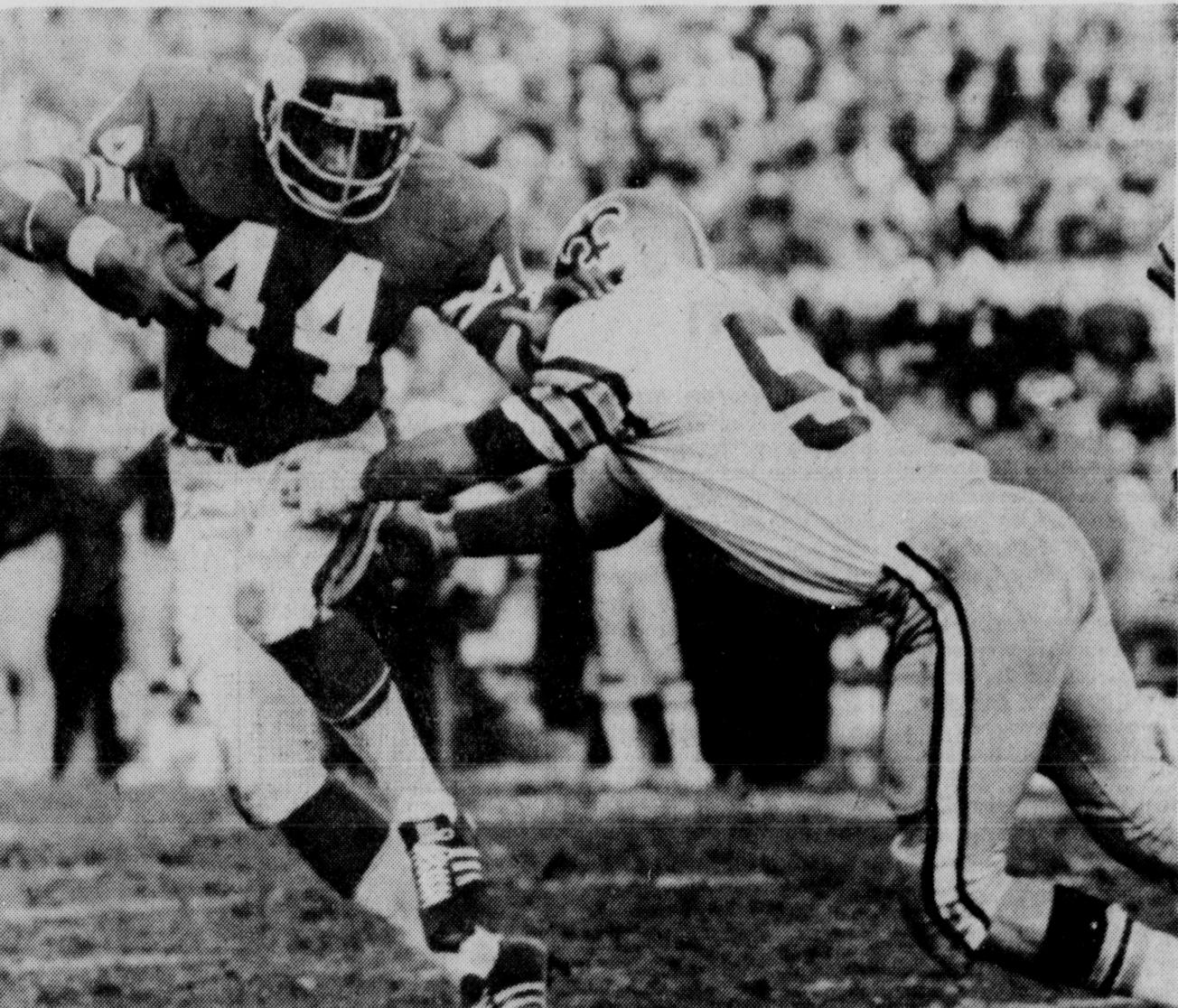
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Minnesota's Chuck Foreman picks up four yards before being stopped by Saints' linebacker Jim Merlo.

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Sooners Anticipating Final Poll

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The Sooners' hopes for their first national title since 1956 were buoyed Saturday by a 44-13 defeat of arch-rival and Fiesta Bowl bound Oklahoma State.

The victory resulted from a second-half avalanche of touchdowns in which the Sooners scored 34 points in just over 7½ minutes. Included in the spree was two TDs by All Big Eight halfback Joe Washington, one on an eye-opening 57-yard punt return.

The outbursts climaxed — and also ended — an 11-game season for the Sooners, who are not going bowling for the second year in a row because of their probationary status. They had previously wrapped up the Big Eight title with a 28-14 triumph at Nebraska.

The Cowboys became the fourth bowl team to taste defeat at the hands of the Sooners, who have not lost since a 17-14 upset at Colorado early in the 1972 season. The others were Sugar Bowl bound Nebraska, Gator Bowl entry Texas, and Southwest Conference champion Baylor, the Cotton Bowl host.

After the game, the Sooners were confident they would keep their high ranking in this week's poll and also after the bowl games. Their chief challenger is Alabama, the nation's only other unbeaten and untied team.

The Crimson Tide meets Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl Jan. 1, but some luster was taken off the Miami, Fla., classic when the Irish were thumped by Southern California, 55-24.

Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer doesn't

think the Orange bowl, or any other post-season game, can be billed as a national championship match, as was the case in some quarters a year ago when the Irish nipped Alabama in the Sugar Bowl and grabbed the championship.

Switzer, who will be coaching at the Hula all-star game in Hawaii when the final AP ballots are tabulated, commented on Sooners' chances.

"There are only two undefeated teams left now," he said. "I saw the other team

More Sports,

Page 16

on television . . . and I believe we are the better team. I know we are a more physical team."

Quarterback Steve Davis said he thought the defeat of O-State clinched the national championship. "If it didn't, then someone's hanging on our back. I saw Alabama on TV, and I'd love to play them."

The Sooner are tired of the runnerup role in rankings. They finished No. 2 after the 1971 and 1972 bowl games and were No. 2 at the end of the regular season a year ago, but dropped to third after post-season play.

Switzer admitted the Sooners would be getting an empty feeling when bowl time rolls around. "Yeah, we'd like to go to a bowl," he said. "We'd like to play Alabama. It'd be a great game."

The Sooners went into the game leading the nation in the rushing, with an per game average of 451 yards, in total

offense with 517 yards and in scoring with an average of 45.1. But they had trouble with the rugged O-State defense.

The game was tied 10-10 at the half and the Cowboys went ahead briefly at 13-10 in the third period. Then came the terrorizing explosion of Sooner points, which resulted in a large degree from Cowboy fumbles and kicking game errors.

Switzer, 20-0-1 in his two years as the Sooner coach, said he could feel the pressure in the second half.

"You know, 9-2 is great year," he said. "I'd like to feel like that when they average up my coaching career, where ever it ends from the time it starts, I'd like to say I was 9-2. There's not a guy today who can say that. Let's see, I looked at Penn State coach Joe Paterno's record. He's lost 15 and won 83...He's about that."

"When we lose, I hope it's at the first of the year. It's best to lose two or one and then go 10 straight than it is to win 10 straight then lose one. That's why the pressure builds so."

Switzer said he would keep busy with recruiting before the Hula Bowl, then he and his staff would be gear up for another season. The Sooners will lose such standouts as All-American linebacker Rod Shoate and all-Big Eight safety Randy Hughes on defense, plus three offensive linemen and tight end Wayne Hoffman and halfback Grant Burget on offense.

But returning will be Washington at one halfback post and freshman sensation Elvis Peacock at the other, plus quarterback Davis, fullback Jim Littrell and split ends Tinker Owens and Billy Brooks. Leroy and Dewey Selmon are among the defensive standouts returning.

The two-year NCAA probation officially ends in August, meaning the 1975 Sooners will be eligible for bowl play.

USC's Davis Fills Simpson's Shoes

By United Press International

Anthony Davis may not win the Heisman Trophy in this, his final season at Southern California.

But after his spectacular performance in the Trojans' comeback 55-24 victory over Notre Dame Saturday, no one could say Davis hasn't more than filled the shoes of former USC Heisman winners Mike Garrett and O.J. Simpson.

"If people don't know how good the Trojans are, I think they found out today," said Davis, after accounting for four touchdowns and 234 yards as Southern Cal overcame a 24-0 deficit to quash once and for all any notion of a championship dreams Notre Dame might have still entertained.

"We filled the shoes of USC tradition," added Davis, now an eleventh hour challenger to Ohio state's Archie Griffin for the coveted Heisman.

All of fourth-ranked Southern California's 55 points came in an almost unbelievable stretch when the Trojans scored as many touchdowns in 18 minutes as fifth-ranked Notre Dame had allowed in its previous 10 games.

The Irish were coasting along with a 24-0 lead and entertaining visions of an Orange Bowl battle with top-ranked Alabama for the national championship when Davis caught a seven-yard TD pass from Pat Haden seconds before halftime.

The rout was on when Davis, who scored six TDs against the Irish two years ago, returned the second half kickoff 102 yards to ignite a 35-point third quarter. Haden finished the day with 11 of 17 completions for 225 yards and four TDs.

It was the most points in 30 years a Notre Dame team had yielded.

"We didn't play football like we're capable of playing in the second half," lamented Irish coach Ara Parseghian, who 10 years almost to the day saw another national championship bid go down the drain when his team blew a 17-0 halftime lead and lost to USC 20-17.

"We just had too many mistakes."

Elsewhere across the nation, No. 13 Baylor wrapped up its first undisputed Southwest Conference title in 50 years by putting away Rice 24-3; Oklahoma accomplished its first

rough year. A lot of bad things happened to a bunch of good men. But they believed in our program, worked hard and it paid off."

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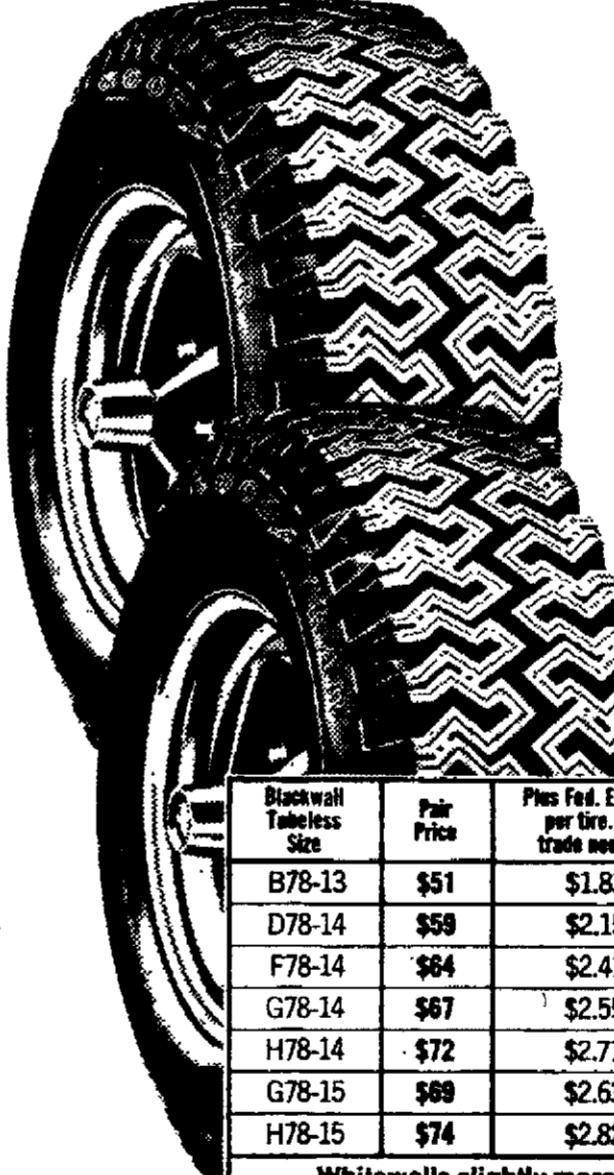
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J-S

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The Crimson Tide meets Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl Jan. 1, but some luster was taken off the Miami, Fla., classic when the Irish were thumped by Southern California, 55-24.

Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer doesn't

think the Orange bowl, or any other post-season game, can be billed as a national championship match, as was the case in some quarters a year ago when the Irish nipped Alabama in the Sugar Bowl and grabbed the championship.

Switzer, who will be coaching at the Hula all-star game in Hawaii when the final AP ballots are tabulated, commented on Sooners' chances.

"There are only two undefeated teams left now," he said. "I saw the other team

More Sports,

Page 16

on television . . . and I believe we are the better team. I know we are a more physical team."

Quarterback Steve Davis said he thought the defeat of O-State clinched the national championship. "If it didn't, then someone's hanging on our back. I saw Alabama on TV, and I'd love to play them."

The Sooners are tired of the runnerup role in rankings. They finished No. 2 after the 1971 and 1972 bowl games and were No. 2 at the end of the regular season a year ago, but dropped to third after post-season play.

Switzer admitted the Sooners would be getting an empty feeling when bowl time rolls around. "Yeah, we'd like to go to a bowl," he said. "We'd like to play Alabama. It'd be a great game."

The Sooners went into the game leading the nation in the rushing, with an per game average of 451 yards, in total

offense with 517 yards and in scoring with an average of 45.1. But they had trouble with the rugged O-State defense.

The game was tied 10-10 at the half and the Cowboys went ahead briefly at 13-10 in the third period. Then came the terrorizing explosion of Sooner points, which resulted in a large degree from Cowboy fumbles and kicking game errors.

Switzer, 20-0-1 in his two years as the Sooner coach, said he could feel the pressure in the second half.

"You know, 9-2 is a great year," he said. "I'd like to feel like that when they average up my coaching career, where ever it ends from the time it starts, I'd like to say I was 9-2. There's not a guy today who can say that. Let's see, I looked at Penn State coach Joe Paterno's record. He's lost 15 and won 83...He's about that."

"When we lose, I hope it's at the first of the year. It's best to lose two or one and then go 10 straight than it is to win 10 straight then lose one. That's why the pressure builds so."

Switzer said he would keep busy with recruiting before the Hula Bowl, then he and his staff would be gear up for another season. The Sooners will lose such standouts as All-American linebacker Rod Shoate and all-Big Eight safety Randy Hughes on defense, plus three offensive linemen and tight end Wayne Hoffman and halfback Grant Burget on offense.

But returning will be Washington at one halfback post and freshman sensation Elvis Peacock at the other, plus quarterback Davis, fullback Jim Littrell and split ends Tinker Owens and Billy Brooks. Leroy and Dewey Selmon are among the defensive standouts returning.

The two-year NCAA probation officially ends in August, meaning the 1975 Sooners will be eligible for bowl play.

USC's Davis Fills Simpson's Shoes

By United Press International

Anthony Davis may not win the Heisman Trophy in this, his final season at Southern California.

But after his spectacular performance in the Trojans' comeback 55-24 victory over Notre Dame Saturday, no one could say Davis hasn't more than filled the shoes of former USC Heisman winners Mike Garrett and O.J. Simpson.

"If people don't know how good the Trojans are, I think they found out today," said Davis, after accounting for four touchdowns and 234 yards as Southern Cal overcame a 24-0 deficit to quash once and for all any national championship dreams Notre Dame might have still entertained.

"We filled the shoes of USC tradition," added Davis, now an eleventh hour challenger to Ohio state's Archie Griffin for the coveted Heisman.

All of fourth-ranked Southern California's 55 points came in an almost unbelievable stretch when the Trojans scored as many touchdowns in 18 minutes as fifth-ranked Notre Dame had allowed in its previous 10 games.

Elsewhere across the nation, No. 13 Baylor wrapped up its first undisputed Southwest Conference title in 50 years by putting away Rice 24-3; Oklahoma accomplished its first perfect

record since 1956 by rolling over Oklahoma State 44-13, and Navy handed Army its second straight whitewash in the 75-year service academy shoot-out, 19-0.

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City _____ State _____

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J-S

College Football Standings

Major Independents		Villanova	3 8 0 87 288
Army	w l t pf pa	Va. Tech	4 7 0 278 241
Bos. Col.	3 8 0 156 303	W. Va.	4 7 0 210 224
Cin.	3 8 0 375 154		
Corps.	4 7 0 222 175		
Dayton	3 8 0 191 210		
Fla. St.	2 10 0 150 289		
Ga. Tech	6 5 0 238 212		
Hawaii	6 4 0 172 185		
H. Cross	5 5 1 182 213		
Houston	8 10 0 284 281		
Marshall	1 10 0 291 291		
Miami	6 5 0 167 190		
Mphs. St.	7 4 0 253 120		
Navy	4 7 0 131 229		
Penn St.	9 2 0 305 132		
Pitt.	2 9 0 281 177		
Rutgers	7 4 0 222 202		
Soh. Car.	4 7 0 223 312		
So. Ill.	2 9 0 147 302		
St. Miss.	6 5 0 154 195		
Syracuse	9 2 0 271 273		
Tampa	8 2 0 335 142		
Temple	6 5 0 176 214		
Tulane	7 4 0 168 212		
Utah St.	0 6 0 65 192		
	3 8 0 135 241		
	x-not yet competing for conference title		

Final Southeastern Conference

Conference

Overall

Major Independents	w l t pf pa	w l t pf pa	Overall
VMI	5 0 1 0 28 56	7 4 0 212 175	
Appy. St.	4 1 0 98 77	6 5 0 204 176	
Car.	3 3 0 146 95	7 4 0 250 161	
Purd.	3 3 0 146 95	7 4 0 250 161	
W. Mich.	6 5 0 46 137	3 8 0 187 269	
x-C. Mich.	0 0 0 0 0	0 9 0 341 93	
x-B. Mich.	0 0 0 0 0	0 4 6 1 143 178	
x-B. Ball. St.	0 0 0 0 0	0 7 3 0 272 168	
x-N. Ill.	0 0 0 0 0	4 7 0 17 269	
Wm. & Mry.	2 3 0 100 96	7 4 0 218 168	
Furman	2 2 0 49 87	5 6 0 129 166	
Davidson	0 3 0 28 69	2 7 0 107 346	

Final Mid-American Conference

Conference

Overall

Major Independents	w l t pf pa	w l t pf pa	Overall
Miami	5 0 0 153 52	9 1 0 282 76	
Toledo	3 2 0 110 132	6 5 0 262 270	
Ohio U.	3 2 0 98 75	6 5 0 249 201	
Bwing. G	5 0 0 146 95	7 4 0 254 163	
Kent.	3 2 0 121 106	6 5 0 246 166	
Oreg. St.	3 2 0 121 106	6 5 0 246 166	
Wash. St.	3 4 0 184 178	5 6 0 157 282	
Oregon	0 7 0 49 216	2 9 0 116 330	

Major Independents	w l t pf pa	w l t pf pa	Overall
Appy. St.	4 1 0 98 77	6 5 0 204 176	
Car.	3 3 0 146 95	7 4 0 250 161	
Purd.	3 3 0 146 95	7 4 0 250 161	
W. Mich.	6 5 0 46 137	3 8 0 187 269	
x-C. Mich.	0 0 0 0 0	0 9 0 341 93	
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Wm. & Mry.	2 3 0 100 96	7 4 0 218 168	
Furman	2 2 0 49 87	5 6 0 129 166	
Davidson	0 3 0 28 69	2 7 0 107 346	

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'Peaches' Trying Career In Music



June 'Peaches' Hunt AP

MEMPHIS (AP)—The daughter whom H. L. Hunt called "Peaches" doesn't believe money is all that important or should rule her life.

"Peaches" is June Hunt, 20, the daughter of the Texas billionaire who died Friday. She is thought to be one of America's wealthiest women in her own right—mostly from her connection to the Hunt fortune.

But June is trying to make it in the entertainment world on her own talent as a singer and guitarist.

In an interview, she talked about her first record, to be released this month.

"It's kind of a novelty song. It's about a little blue man who follows this woman around," said Miss Hunt, who favors conservative tweedy clothes.

She crossed her hazel eyes, twisted her face into that of a pixie and said, "He keeps telling the woman, 'I lub you, I lub you.' Finally, she pushes him off the top of a tall building. When she gets down to the street, there he is again. And do you know what he says this time? 'I don't lub you anymore!'"

On the question of money, June Hunt says, "Money is necessary only to provide the necessities of life. It has nothing to do with true happiness."

She says that great wealth frightens some people she meets and causes resentment in others.

June's singing began as a child when her father used to pull her up next to him at the supper table of their Dallas home and insist that she sing tunes that he liked.

She studied music at Southern Methodist University, became involved in youth work at the First Baptist Church in Dallas.

Customs To Ask Rules On Mexico-U.S. Planes

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—The Customs Service will propose that private planes flying across the Mexican border be required to radio in before entering U.S. air space, a regional customs official said Sunday.

"We are now working on development of a reporting and control system that will require all private aircraft to report by radio at least 15 minutes prior to

their intended time of penetrating U.S. air space," said Albert B. Bergesem.

Bergesem said drug smugglers use planes extensively to fly drugs over the Mexican border into the United States.

He said the proposal also would require the planes to land at one of 12 designated border airports where they would be inspected.

Deaths And Funerals

BORGQUIST — Carl W. Brown — Joe R. Brown — Robert M. Dalton — Roemer L. Davis — Ralph Robert Ehlers — John F. Sr. Fisher — Lawrence Gordes — M. A. Glover — Richard Rodney Jr. Gordon — James B. Grimes — Anne Jones — Clifford R. Magee — Laura McGraw — Ferne McHale — Mae M. Nelson — Gustaf A. Novak — Mrs. William (Val) Oder — Irene E. Rockenbach — James and Joseph Rotshafer — Henry G. Rohan — Viola Sherron — Clara E. Spomer — George P. Strode — Lucile R. Swanson — James H.

BORGQUIST — Carl W., 75, 7025 Havelock Ave., died Saturday. Services: Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O St., Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Raymond Henrikson, Henry Tangeman, Arnold Zimmerman, Cecil Powers, Gene Oreck, Marvin Schellpeper.

DALTON — Roemer L., 80, 2130 So. 14th, died Saturday. Among survivors, wife, Lulu Linn.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Tabitha Home Chapel, 48th and Randolph, Table Rock Cemetery. **Wadlow's Mortuary**, 1225 L.

DAVIS — Ralph Robert, 68, 4419 Gladstone, died Tuesday in Chula Vista, Calif.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial Park.

GLOVER — Richard Rodney Jr., 4, 2411 St. Mary's, Unit 5, died Friday. **Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary**, 48th & Vine.

GORDON — James B., 83, 705 So. 18th, died Sunday. Born West Orange, N.J. Lincoln resident three years. World War I pilot and retired investment counselor. Member Masonic Lodge, Maine, American Aviators Post, N.Y., First Presbyterian Church, Lincoln. Survivors: wife, Constance; daughter, Mrs. Herbert (Jean) Hamilton, Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Edward (Elizabeth) Dinsmore, Oradell, N.J.; three granddaughters; great-granddaughter.

Services: private, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, **Wadlow's Mortuary**, 1225 L. Dr. Glover Leitch, Lincoln Memorial Park.

GRIMES — Anna, 90, 120 So. 38th, died Friday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Hodman - Spaine - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial Park.

OUT-OF-TOWN

BROWN — Joe R., 78,

Ceresco, died Thursday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, United Methodist Church, Ceresco.

KELLY — Ferne, 80, 301 So. 18th, died Sunday. Born in Sterling, Lincoln resident 35 years. Retired saleswoman, Wells & Frost. Member Lutheran church. Survivors: nieces, Mrs. Orville (Irene) Wusk, Mrs. Richard (Doris) Ratke, Sterling; 11 grandnieces, nephews; eight great-grandnieces, nephews.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Hedgeman - Spaine - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. The Rev. Harold E. Hamilton, Burial Sterling Cemetery.

Pallbearers: George, William Wusk, Duane Ratke, Gerald Koch, Leroy Isaac, Richard Estes.

NELSON — Gustaf A., 91, 1727 So. 14th, died Thursday.

Services: 3 p.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial Park.

ODER — Irene E., 65, 7501 Old Post Road, died Friday.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Livingstone Butler - Volland Mortuary, Hastings. Park View Cemetery, Hastings. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

ROCKENBACH — James David, 9, and Joseph Edward, 10, 1244 Virginia, died Saturday. Survivors: father, Edward Rockenbach; mother, Darlene Rockenbach; sister, Debbie Marlene; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rockenbach, Lincoln. Mrs. Marjorie Rockenbach, Lincoln. Mrs. Rosette Galbraith, Lincoln. Harold Galbraith, Pueblo, Colo.; great-grandfather, George Rockenbach, Eagle; great-grandmother, Mrs. Della Rohades, Lincoln.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, North Side Seventh Day Adventist Church, 1800 No. 73rd. The Rev. Dick E. Dale, Cedar Lawn Cemetery, College View. Memorials, Rockenbach family fund, care of Rev. Dale.

ROHAN — Viola, 65, 1600 Atlas Ave., died Thursday.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Hodman - Spaine - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Forest Lawn Cemetery, Omaha.

SHERROW — Clara E., 91, 2504 So. 8th, died Sunday. Survivors: stepsons, Brady Sherrow, Commerce City, Colo., Nelson Sherrow, Aberdeen, Md.; half brother, George Healey, Lincoln; nephews, nieces, **Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary**, 48th & Vine.

SWANSON — James H., 48, 940 Piedmont Rd., died Thursday.

Services: 11 a.m. Monday, First United Presbyterian Church, Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to University of Neb. Foundation or favorite charity. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

OUT-OF-TOWN

BROWN — Joe R., 78,

Milligan, Farmer and Sons Funeral Home, Geneva.

ROTSCHAFER — Henry, 91, Hickman, died Sunday. Born Drake, Mo. Lifelong Hickman resident. Survivors: wife, Amelia; son, Emil, Lincoln, Wayne, Omaha; daughters, Mrs. Mabel Culver, Lincoln; Mrs. Almeria Wright, Denton; five grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.

Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday, Presbyterian Church, Hickman. The Rev. Noel De Kalb, Lincoln Memorial Park. **Hedgeman-Spaine Mortuary**, Hickman.

SPOMER — George P., 94, Crete, died Saturday.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Metcalf Funeral Home Chapel, 245 No. 27th, Lincoln Memorial Park.

STRODE — Lucille R., 56, Tulsa, Okla., died Sunday. Survivors: husband, Richard A.; son, Gary, Tulsa; mother, Mrs. Helen Biggerstaff, Anaheim, Calif.; two granddaughters.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Hallam United Congregational Church of Christ, Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Hallam United Congregational Church of Christ. In state until 5 p.m. Monday, **Umberger-Sheaff Chapel**, 48th & Vine. In state 7-9 p.m. Monday, **Umberger-Sheaff Chapel**, Hallam. Pallbearers: George Ruhl, Fred Keene, Glen Gerdes, Verne Focken, Lyle Schmidt, Earl Schmidt.

JONES — Clifford R., 60, Ashland, died Friday. Construction worker, Carl Keim Construction Co. Member American Legion Post 129. Survivors: wife, Julie; son, Oscar, Lincoln; stepsons, Loren Coffman, Ashland, Guyvar Coffman, Athens, Mich., Wilson Coffman, Glenwood, Iowa; brothers, Edward, Crawford, Tenn., William, Homer, both Battle Creek, Mich.; Elise; sisters, Mrs. Sherman Lane, Battle Creek, Mich., Mrs. Jeff Garrett, Augusta, Mich.; father, Oscar H., Crawford, Tenn.; five grandchildren; 21 step-grandchildren; great-grandchild.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Ashland Baptist Church, Ashland Cemetery, Graveside, American Legion Post 129. **Marcy Mortuary**, Ashland.

MAGEE — Laura, 88, Wahoo, died Saturday.

Services: 3 p.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. The Revs. Harley Heckman and Leslie Magee, Cheney Cemetery, Memorials, Cheney United Methodist Church.

MCRAE — Mae M., 85, Seward, died Saturday. Survivors: brother, Charles, Staplehurst.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, Seward. Rosary 7:30 p.m. Monday, Wood Bros. Chapel, Seward. The Rev. Clarence Reisold, Greenward Cemetery, Seward.

NOVAK — Mrs. William (Val), 54, Geneva, died Friday.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, First Congregational United Church of Christ, Geneva, Bohemian National Cemetery.

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DATE	OPERA	COMPOSER	TIME (C.T.)
1974			
Dec. 7	ROMEO ET JULIETTE (Gounod)		1:00
Dec. 14	DEATH IN VENICE (New) (Britten)		1:00
Dec. 21	JENUSA (New) (Janácek)		1:00
Dec. 28	TURANDOT (Puccini)		1:00
1975			
Jan. 4	L'ITALIANA IN ALGERI (Rossini)		1:00
Jan. 11	MADAMA BUTTERFLY (Puccini)		1:00
Jan. 18	CAVALIERIA RUSTICANA (Mascagni) I PAGLIACCI (Leoncavallo)		1:00
Jan. 25	BORIS GODUNOV (New) (Mussorgsky)		1:00
Feb. 1	DON GIOVANNI (Mozart)		1:00
Feb. 8	TOSCA (Puccini)		1:00
Feb. 15	DAS RHEINGOLD (Wagner)		1:00
Feb. 22	BLUEBEARD'S CASTLE (New) (Bartók)		1:00
Mar. 1	GIANNI SCHICCHI (Puccini)		12:00
Mar. 8	MANON LESCAUT (Puccini)		1:00
Mar. 15	SIEGFRIED (Wagner)		12:00
Mar. 22	LA FORZA DEL DESTINO (Revised) (Verdi)		1:00
Mar. 29	DIE GOTTERDAMMERUNG (Wagner)		11:30
Apr. 5	FALSTAFF (Verdi)		12:00
Apr. 12	IL VESPRO SICILIANO (Verdi)		1:00
Apr. 19	L'ASSEDO DI CORINTO (New) (Rossini)		1:00

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Mr. "B" IGA, 70th & "O" St.

Hinky Dinky, 2535 "O" St.
Leon's Food Mart, Winthrop Rd. & Ryans Leroy's IGA Foodliner, Indian Village Center

Safeway, 48th & Pioneer

Safeway, 23rd & "O" Sts.

Safeway, 16th & South

Schrier's Food Market, 10th & South

Shaver's, 27th & Stockwell

Treasure City, So. 27th & Highway 2

Wagner's IGA, 33rd & "A" St

'Peaches' Trying Career In Music

MEMPHIS (AP) — The daughter whom H. L. Hunt called "Peaches" doesn't believe money is all that important or should rule her life.

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She crossed her hazel eyes, twisted her face into that of a pixie and said, "He keeps telling the woman, 'I lub you, I lub you.' Finally, she pushes him off the top of a tall building. When she gets down to the street, there he is again. And do you know what he says this time? 'I don't lub you anymore'."

On the question of money, June Hunt says, "Money is necessary only to provide the necessities of life. It has nothing to do with true happiness."

She says that great wealth frightens some people she meets and causes resentment in others.

June's singing began as a child when her father used to pull her up next to him at the supper table of their Dallas home and insist that she sing tunes that he liked.

She studied music at Southern Methodist University, became involved in youth work at the First Baptist Church in Dallas



June 'Peaches' Hunt

and toured the country on speaking engagements that usually included some singing.

"I love life and I'm enjoying myself," says Miss Hunt, who terms herself devoutly religious. Mod adjectives — "cool, groovy" — spice her conversation.

She described her relationship with her father as somewhat of a contest. She said being his daughter required her to have powerful views to enable herself to "fathom" him and react to his strong stands.

June's singing career got a boost in 1972 when she staged her own USO tour in Vietnam. Then, Truth Records, a firm noted for "soul" music, signed her as its first white female vocalist.

June Hunt doesn't like to be labeled a gospel singer, but says her songs have a message.

She mentions "Bridge Over Troubled Waters" and "You've Got a Friend," then comments, "These are not gospel songs, but both have very strong messages that persuade us to search for quality rather than quantity in our personal relationships."

Customs To Ask Rules On Mexico-U.S. Planes

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The Customs Service will propose that private planes flying across the Mexican border be required to radio in before entering U.S. air space, a regional customs official said Sunday.

We are now working on development of a reporting and control system that will require all private aircraft to report by radio at least 15 minutes prior to

their intended time of penetrating U.S. air space," said Albert B. Bergesem.

Bergesem said drug smugglers use planes extensively to fly drugs over the Mexican border into the United States.

He said the proposal also would require the planes to land at one of 12 designated border airports where they would be inspected.

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Foaming Manure Pit Fogs Up Hog Building

By DOMINICK COSTELLO

Farm Editor

One nice summer day a hog herder at the University of Nebraska Field Laboratory lost a whole building full of hogs in a sort of bubbly fog.

"I knew the pigs were still in there because I could hear the doors on the feeders banging as they opened them to eat, but I couldn't see a single hog," said Bob Hageman as he described the event to scientists.

The fog or foam was the result

of an experiment conducted by Conrad Gilbertson, an engineer with the Agricultural Research Service stationed at the University of Nebraska.

"He gets some pretty wild ideas, but once in a while one works. In trying to handle manure problems we need some new and perhaps wild ideas," said Dr. Tom McCalla, a biochemist who also works on the project.

Red Pig Skins

The foam happened because Gilbertson tried to pump air into

a pit full of liquid manure in an effort to get rid of the odor in the hog house. "The foam didn't hurt the pigs, except it made their skins kind of red, and the dampness caused the feed to cake up in the feeders," recalled Gilbertson.

Gilbertson has had other ideas that worked better than the foaming manure pit. One is a system that automatically flushes a hog barn of manure from one to six times a day based on a time clock, two stock tanks and an overwhelming desire to have a hog house that people could breathe in.

The pigs weren't doing very well in the building because of the bad odor. Just pumping the stuff outside would only move the problem, so we made this separating tank to take out the solids so it wouldn't ruin the

lagoon we put the water in. It smells a lot better in the hog house, which is better for the pigs and for the people who work there," he said.

Best Idea Ever

McCalla is convinced getting the manure out of the building is the best idea anyone has come up with since farmers started looking for better ways of cleaning up after animals.

"The big problem is still handling manure. For the moment it appears the best use of manure is as fertilizer, but I think the day will come when manure will be recycled in animal feeds," McCalla said.

The system the team of scientists developed for the hog barn at Mead is being tried on two cattle feeding operations at Mead and at one large commercial feedlot.



GUNPOWDER SIFTER . . . to be tried as manure separator.

costs. There will be more solids in the manure, increasing the problems of pumping it.

Information gleaned from the research data indicates that feeder cattle gain weight as rapidly as on an outdoor concrete floor as they will in one of the fancy new indoor feedlots.

Labor Big Problem

"We have lots of problems with the equipment but the big problem is labor. Farmers can't hire anyone to haul manure so we have to find some way to move it to the fields economically. It is really a materials handling problem," Gilbertson said.

Farmers who have installed flush systems in feedlots may find new problems as they switch from high grain to high forage rations in an effort to cut

the cost of feeding cattle.

"What was amazing to me was that these cattle in buildings gain more than cattle in open feedlots. They produce a better carcass and so did the cattle in the pen with the cement floor. I am beginning to think we don't need the buildings, just the floor and flush system," he said.

Such floors would have prevented the death of many thousands of cattle during the year when at least 40,000 cattle died of exhaustion in the mud. The loss of cattle led to high prices, the meat boycott and price controls that are now being blamed for the current economic problems of cattle feeders.

If the NU research team can solve the manure handling problem or convert it to low-cost feed, the average person can continue to eat all the beef he wants without taking out a loan to buy the ingredients for a meal. The real beneficiary of agricultural research is the consumer who gets abundant food at a reasonable cost.



PIPES . . . carry manure to separator.

Texas Police Apprehend Two Nebraska Fugitives

Austin, Tex. (UPI) — Two fugitives from the Nebraska Penal Complex in Lincoln were apprehended early Sunday following an armed robbery at a rest stop 12 miles north of Austin.

Police said Ray E. Benkusky, 29, of Sidney, Neb., and Roy E. Schell, 34, of Kentucky, were in the company of a 15-year-old Austin boy.

The boy and Benkusky were taken into custody by an officer on the north edge of Austin, and police said Schell, who fled into a nearby field, was apprehended about an hour later.

Not Much Resistance

The three were traveling in a pickup truck police said was stolen in Martell, Neb. A .22-caliber pistol was in their possession, but police said no significant resistance was encountered during the arrests.

Benkusky and Schell, both considered dangerous by Nebraska authorities, escaped from the Men's Reformatory in Lincoln Thursday night by scaling a fence.

The Lancaster County sheriff's office in Lincoln said the pickup truck was stolen off a Martell street either late Friday night or before noon Saturday.

Austin police said the juvenile had been in Dallas to visit relatives and was hitchhiking back to Austin when given a ride by the two fugitives. Police said the boy was released to his mother pending further questioning.

Investigation Ongoing

Austin police said the disposition of Benkusky and Schell was uncertain, and investigation into the armed rest stop robbery was continuing.

Colder Than Normal

Omaha (UPI) — The National Weather Service said Sunday Nebraska will experience below normal temperatures and above normal precipitation this month.

Normal highs for the first part of December are in the lower 40s with lows from the upper teens in the west to the low 20s southeast.

By the end of December, normal highs are in the upper 30s west to the lower 30s east with lows primarily from 8 to 14 across the state.

No Picture Of Robber In Camera

Omaha (UPI) — Authorities said Sunday the suspect in the \$10,000 robbery of an Omaha branch bank remained at large, and the bank's security camera yielded no evidence toward his apprehension.

Authorities said they had hoped for a picture of the suspect, who was unmasked, from the security camera, but it apparently started to shoot pictures immediately after the holdup occurred.

The suspect who robbed the First National Bank branch office in downtown Omaha Friday was described as a tall, slender black.

The FBI said the man, who said he had a weapon but didn't brandish it, walked out of the bank and disappeared into a crowd.

"Current projections of how much taxes the federal government will collect next year are lower than those made several months earlier," Thone said. "Government tax receipts are apt to decline as unemployment increases and corporate profits decline."

Thone said lower interest rates and easier credit would enable private industry to expand and create more jobs.

Omaha Police Will Shape Up

Omaha (UPI) — Public Safety Director Richard Roth, contending some Omaha policemen could be in better shape, said Sunday the department will soon have an exercise and sauna room.

Roth said a basement storage room at the police station would be remodeled for the facility, and \$6,650 in equipment, including punching bags and gloves, would be purchased.

At present, Roth said, some officers work out at the YMCA. On the physical fitness of others, Roth said, "We know some aren't in shape. Just look at 'em."

Mayor Edward Zorinsky embraced the idea, contending it would enhance the officers' performance on duty.

These products all compete with soybeans for a place in the

\$213,000 Paid For 160 Acres

Gering (AP) — A 160-acre irrigated farm southwest of Gering brought \$213,000 at auction, an all-time high price for Scotts Bluff County farmland.

The land was sold by Dorman Hickey of Scottsbluff to Paul Schmuck of Gering. Hickey has rented out the land, while Schmuck reportedly plans to add it to acreage he already farms.

The farm consists of 124 acres of irrigated farm land, a house and out-buildings, and has a 149-acre water right. It has been used to grow sugar beets, beans, alfalfa and corn.

Auctioneer Marvin Asmus said the per acre price of the farm was \$1,717.78, compared to the average price of \$1,200 for irrigated land now being sold in the region.

He said the previous high price for a quarter section of land in the county was \$200,000.

Mrs. Fowler Urges Reshuffling Districts

Lexington (UPI) — The President of the Nebraska State Board of Education said Sunday inequality among the state's 1,200 school districts is the "No. 1 problem."

"Examination of our present district structure should get top priority," said Mrs. Marilyn Fowler of Lexington. "It is most unfair that the people in over 900 districts have only one-half local control. People in Class I districts," she added, "have no voice and no vote for their secondary students."

Mrs. Fowler noted that the comprehensive state education bill, LB772, was defeated by voters Nov. 5 and added "to create a bill to give equal distribution of funds to 1,200 unequal districts is expecting the near impossible."

Mrs. Fowler said the situation in the Class I school districts should be corrected by the Legislature so they would be included in K-12 districts.

This would be, she said, "so that all would share in the decision making and the financial support of all their students, both elementary and secondary."

"Each local district that has no voice or no vote for their secondary pupils, should decide for itself which K-12 district is its natural home district," she said, "and where it wants to send its

secondary pupils. It should then become part of that district."

The second highest priority, she said, should be the "immediate study of which property is being taxed for school purposes."

"Property that has sent the owner into near bankruptcy, such as cattle have done this year, and machinery that tilled ground for crops that were ruined by the drought," she said, "is the property that is now paying for over 70% of school costs."

"This is not equal taxation."

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These products all compete with soybeans for a place in the

feedbag and affect the price of soybeans.

Feedstuff sales have been declining about 5% per month, which means grain consumption by animals has to be down quite a bit as well. This will eventually be felt in the price of grains at the farm level.

☆ ☆ ☆

If you are a hog producer who has been sitting around waiting for the big pork factories to go broke, forget it.

During the dedication ceremony at the new Cooper feed mill in Kansas, Guy Cooper recalled the first feedmill he ran in 1928 cost just \$14,000.

Today that wouldn't equip most farms with their rather limited feed processing equipment, usually a tractor-powered mixer-grinder, if you include the tractor.

Today's mill is automated, expensive and better, but it is also a reason that feed is so expensive. It takes a lot of capital to build such a mill. The only way a company can get the capital is to make a profit.

The farmer has to make a profit so he can buy the feed, so the feed company can make a profit so it can build the plant, so it can provide the jobs that pay enough so the workers can buy the food the farmer produces. Profit is the necessary factor.

☆ ☆ ☆

Pork producers have come up with a dandy buying and cooking guide for folks contemplating a meal of pork.

It helps the shopper decide between boneless ham and the one with a bone in it and compares values of all sorts of pork cuts.

The other side helps select best cooking temperatures, methods, length of time to cook etc.

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Livestock feedstuffs are beginning to drift lower in price because of a drop in demand due to a curtailment of livestock feeding by farmers who are finding it unprofitable.

Much of the spread is due to ever increasing costs resulting from inspection requirements in plants. Dairymen complain that imported milk isn't inspected nearly as thoroughly.

Congress just might take some action on that problem — if they can work up the nerve to do something nice for dairy people after the publicity about the milk fund.

Nothing has been said about winter wheat planting as yet, but Russian farmers are not ducks. It is obvious to a farmer that they have to be having real problems getting the crop in the ground; too much rain will result in drowned fields and reduced yields next summer.

Additional wheat acreage

planted in the U.S. is substantial, however, we need to remind ourselves that this means fewer acres are available for dryland corn and milo next summer.

Strong wheat prices, strong feed grain prices and little prospect of a surplus that would greatly depress prices remain apparent at this date.

An export ban, a worldwide year-long period of ideal crop weather or government-originated disasters are always possibilities but the overall future for the grain farmer is as bright as it has been in the last 20 years.

☆ ☆ ☆

Polled Hereford Group Elects Leland Herman

Wayne (AP) — Leland Herman, owner of Hervale Farms at Wayne, has been elected chairman of the American Polled Hereford Association board of directors.

He was chosen during the association's meeting in Louisville, Ky., succeeding George Palmer of Charlottesville, Va. Herman has been vice chairman of the 12-man board.

The 52-year-old Herman has been a Polled Hereford breeder since the early 1940s when he purchased a bull and three heifers with winnings from his 1940 and 1941 grand championship steers at the Ak-Sar-Ben Livestock Show.

He runs about 300 cows on his 420-acre farm. Herman is a past president of the Nebraska Hereford Association.

☆ ☆ ☆

UNL Freshman Wins 4-H Award

Chicago (AP) — A 19-year-old college student from rural Crete, Neb., was awarded a \$700 scholarship for outstanding work in the 4-H poultry program at the National 4-H Congress Sunday.

Don Pavlak, a University of Nebraska freshman, was one of six to receive the national poultry award. A ten-year 4-H member, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pavlak.

These products all compete with soybeans for a place in the

THE WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures

Wednesday through Friday Highs, upper 40s. Lows, lower 30s.

Nebraska Temperatures

Foaming Manure Pit Fogs Up Hog Building

By DOMINICK COSTELLO

Farm Editor

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McCalla is convinced getting the manure out of the building is the best idea anyone has come up with since farmers started looking for better ways of cleaning up after animals.

"The big problem is still handling manure. For the moment it appears the best use of manure is as fertilizer, but I think the day will come when manure will be recycled in animal feeds," McCalla said.

The system the team of scientists developed for the hog barn at Mead is being tried on two cattle feeding operations at Mead and at one large commercial feedlot.

Asked if all the elaborate equipment that various companies and engineers have designed to haul manure wouldn't be better left on the design boards while farmers used a manure spreader to fertilize their fields, Gilbertson said, "No."

Labor Big Problem

"We have lots of problems with the equipment but the big problem is labor. Farmers can't hire anyone to haul manure so we have to find some way to move it to the fields economically. It is really a materials handling problem," Gilbertson said.

Farmers who have installed flush systems in feedlots may find new problems as they switch from high grain to high forage rations in an effort to cut

costs. There will be more solids in the manure, increasing the problems of pumping it.

Information gleaned from the research data indicates that feeder cattle gain weight as rapidly on an outdoor concrete floor as they will in one of the fancy new indoor feedlots.

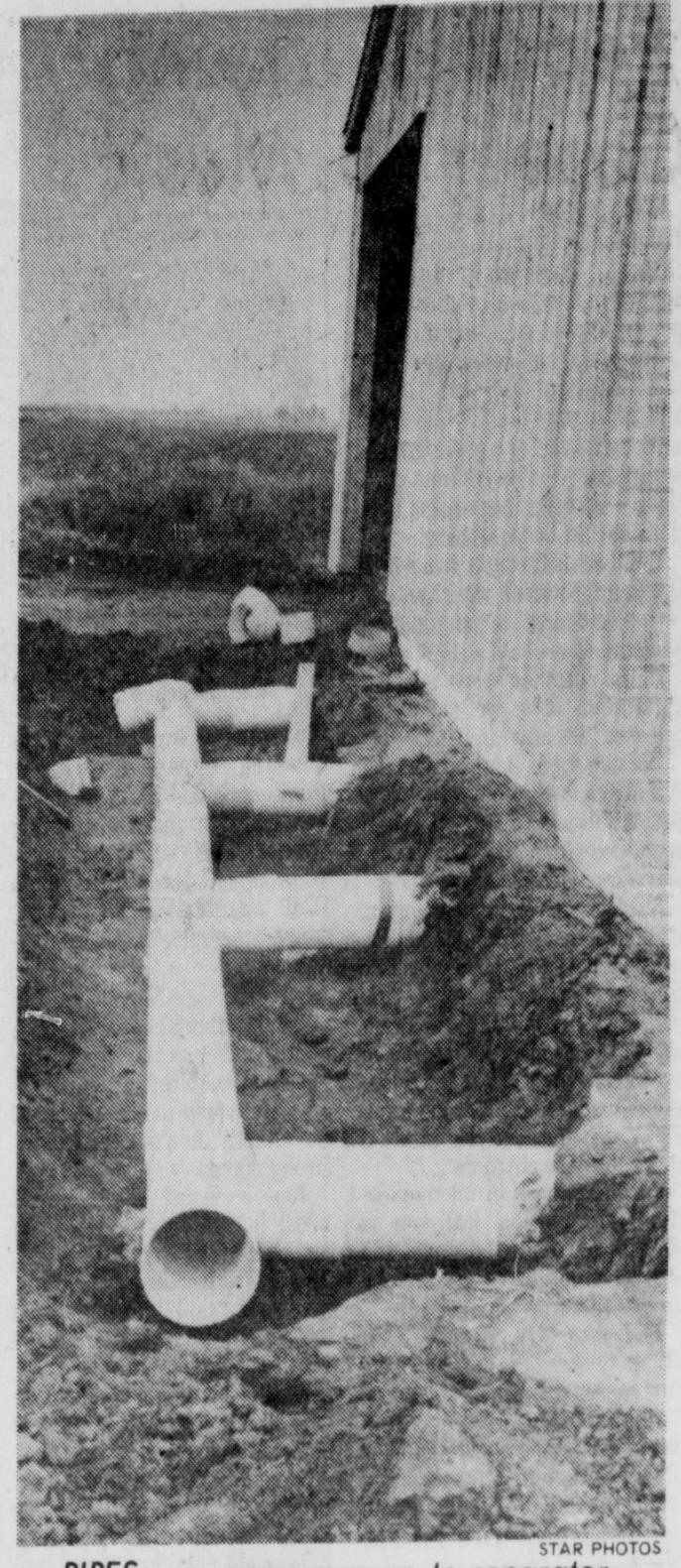
"We weren't sure cattle would even survive on a cement floor outside, but when we had one lot on the plain floor outgained those in the buildings, it really blew our minds," said Gilbertson.

Building May Be Unnecessary

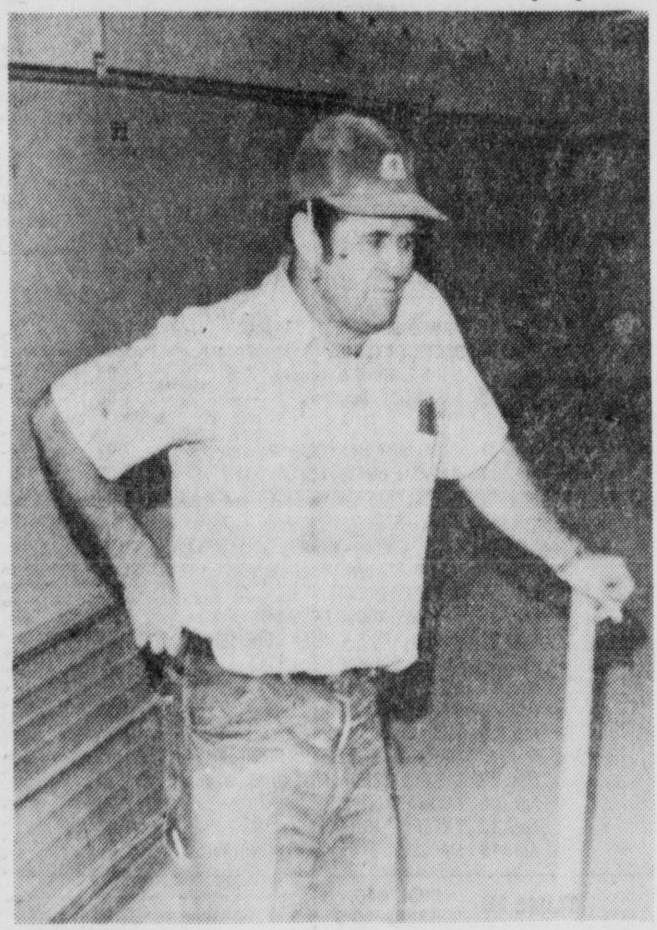
McCall stressed that the data is preliminary but he thinks it will hold up in other lots of cattle. "What was amazing to me was that these cattle in buildings gain more than cattle in open feedlots. They produce a better carcass and so did the cattle in the pen with the cement floor. I am beginning to think we don't need the buildings, just the floor and flush system," he said.

Such floors would have prevented the death of many thousands of cattle during the year when at least 40,000 cattle died of exhaustion in the mud. The loss of cattle led to high prices, the meat boycott and price controls that are now being blamed for the current economic problems of cattle feeders.

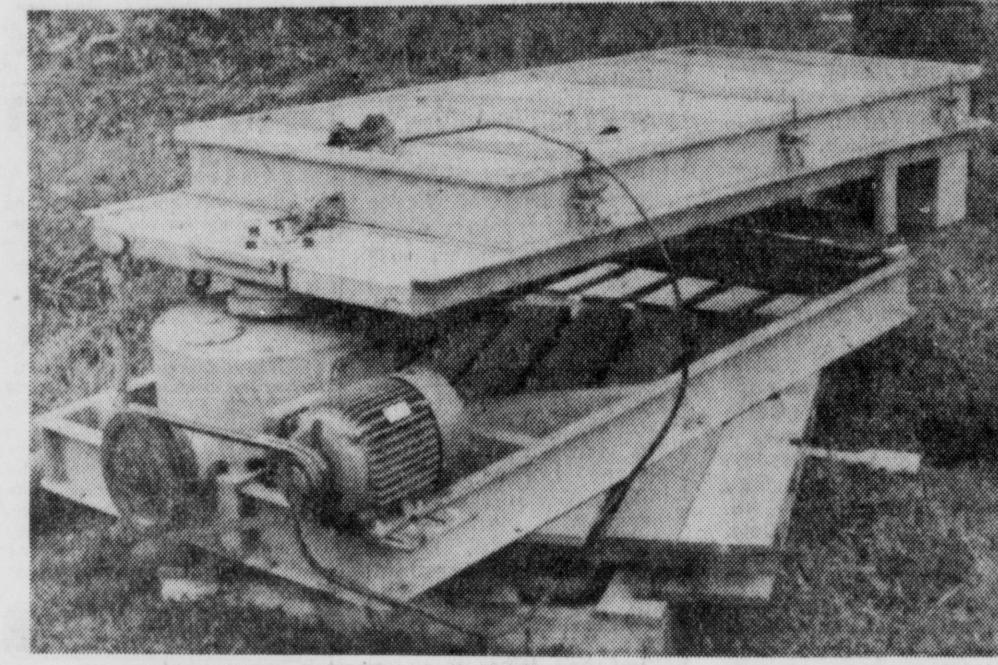
If the NU research team can solve the manure handling problem or convert it to low-cost feed, the average person can continue to eat all the beef he wants without taking out a loan to buy the ingredients for a meal. The real beneficiary of agricultural research is the consumer who gets abundant food at a reasonable cost.



PIPS . . . carry manure to separator.



HAGEMAN . . . hogs disappeared in fog.



GUNPOWDER SIFTER . . . to be tried as manure separator.

Texas Police Apprehend Two Nebraska Fugitives

Austin, Tex. (UPI) — Two fugitives from the Nebraska Penal Complex in Lincoln were apprehended early Sunday following an armed robbery at a rest stop 12 miles north of Austin.

Police said Ray E. Benkusky, 29, of Sidney, Neb., and Roy E. Schell, 34, of Kentucky, were in the company of a 15-year-old Austin boy.

The boy and Benkusky were taken into custody by an officer on the north edge of Austin, and police said Schell, who fled into a nearby field, was apprehended about an hour later.

Not Much Resistance

The three were traveling in a pickup truck police said was stolen in Martell, Neb. A 22-caliber pistol was in their possession, but police said no significant resistance was encountered during the arrests.

Investigation Ongoing

Austin police said the disposition of Benkusky and Schell was uncertain, and investigation into the armed rest stop robbery was continuing.

Benkusky and Schell, both considered dangerous by Nebraska authorities, escaped from the Men's Reformatory in Lincoln Thursday night by scaling a fence.

The Lancaster County sheriff's office in Lincoln said the pickup truck was stolen off a Martell street either late Friday night or before noon Saturday.

Austin police said the juvenile had been in Dallas to visit relatives and was hitchhiking back to Austin when given a ride by the two fugitives. Police said the boy was released to his mother pending further questioning.

Schell, who has tattoos on his arms reading "Born to Lose" and "I Lost," was serving two consecutive sentences, including a one-year term for escape from the complex on Christmas 1972 and a term of 5 to 10 years for robbery.

Benkusky was in for two to six years on a June burglary conviction and was awaiting trial on charges of arson, conspiracy and destruction of property in the April fire-bombing of the Sidney, Neb., Telegraph.

No Picture Of Robber In Camera

Omaha (UPI) — Authorities said Sunday the suspect in the \$10,000 robbery of an Omaha branch bank remained at large, and the bank's security camera yielded no evidence toward his apprehension.

Authorities said they had hoped for a picture of the suspect, who was unmasked, from the security camera, but it apparently started to shoot pictures immediately after the holdup occurred.

The suspect who robbed the First National Bank branch office in downtown Omaha Friday was described as a tall, slender black.

The FBI said the man, who said he had a weapon but didn't brandish it, walked out of the bank and disappeared into a crowd.

\$213,000 Paid For 160 Acres

Gering (AP) — A 160-acre irrigated farm southwest of Gering brought \$213,000 at auction, an all-time high price for Scotts Bluff County farmland.

The land was sold by Dorman Hickey of Scottsbluff to Paul Schmuck of Gering. Hickey has rented out the land, while Schmuck reportedly plans to add it to acreage he already farms.

The farm consists of 124 acres of irrigated farm land, a house and out-buildings, and has a 149-acre water right. It has been used to grow sugar beets, beans, alfalfa and corn.

Auctioneer Marvin Asmus said the per acre price of the farm was \$1,717.78, compared to the average price of \$1,200 for irrigated land now being sold in the region.

He said the previous high price for a quarter section of land in the county was \$200,000.

Colder Than Normal

Omaha (UPI) — The National Weather Service said Sunday Nebraska will experience below normal temperatures and above normal precipitation this month.

Normal highs for the first part of December are in the lower 40s with lows from the upper teens in the west to the low 20s southeast.

By the end of December, normal highs are in the upper 30s west to the lower 30s east with lows primarily from 8 to 14 across the state.

Mrs. Fowler Urges Reshuffling Districts

Lexington (UPI) — The President of the Nebraska State Board of Education said Sunday inequality among the state's 100 school districts is the "No. 1 problem."

"Examination of our present district structure should get top priority," said Mrs. Marilyn Fowler of Lexington. "It is most unfair that the people in over 900 districts have only one-half local control. People in Class I districts," she added, "have no voice and no vote for their secondary students."

Mrs. Fowler noted that the comprehensive state education bill, LB772, was defeated by voters Nov. 5 and added "to create a bill to give equal distribution of funds to 1,200 unequal districts is expecting the near impossible."

Mrs. Fowler commented in a column in the Sunday World-Herald's Weekend Focus section.

Mrs. Fowler said the situation in the Class I school districts is the same for all their students, both elementary and secondary.

This would be, she said, "so that all would share in the decision making and the financial support of all their students, both elementary and secondary."

"Each local district that has no voice or no vote for their secondary pupils, should decide for itself which K-12 district is its natural home district," she said.

He said the previous high price for a quarter section of land in the county was \$200,000.

These products all compete with soybeans for a place in the

lagoon we put the water in. It smells a lot better in the hog house, which is better for the pigs and for the people who work there," he said.

Asked if all the elaborate equipment that various companies and engineers have designed to haul manure wouldn't be better left on the design boards while farmers used a manure spreader to fertilize their fields, Gilbertson said, "No."

Labor Big Problem

"We have lots of problems with the equipment but the big problem is labor. Farmers can't hire anyone to haul manure so we have to find some way to move it to the fields economically. It is really a materials handling problem," Gilbertson said.

Building May Be Unnecessary

McCall stressed that the data is preliminary but he thinks it will hold up in other lots of cattle. "What was amazing to me was that these cattle in buildings gain more than cattle in open feedlots. They produce a better carcass and so did the cattle in the pen with the cement floor. I am beginning to think we don't need the buildings, just the floor and flush system," he said.

Such floors would have prevented the death of many thousands of cattle during the year when at least 40,000 cattle died of exhaustion in the mud. The loss of cattle led to high prices, the meat boycott and price controls that are now being blamed for the current economic problems of cattle feeders.

If the NU research team can solve the manure handling problem or convert it to low-cost feed, the average person can continue to eat all the beef he wants without taking out a loan to buy the ingredients for a meal. The real beneficiary of agricultural research is the consumer who gets abundant food at a reasonable cost.

feedbag and affect the price of soybeans.

Feedstuff sales have been declining about 5% per month, which means grain consumption by animals has to be down quite a bit as well. This will eventually be felt in the price of grains at the farm level.

If you are a hog producer who has been sitting around waiting for the big pork factories to go broke, forget it.

University of Missouri economists surveyed 141 such operations and report that those selling 4,000 or more hogs a year are pretty successful. About half are expanding this year to even larger units. That doesn't sound like a bunch of quitters.

Pork producers have come up with a dandy buying and cooking guide for folks contemplating a meal of pork.

It helps the shopper decide between boneless hams and one with a bone in it and compares values of all sorts of pork cuts.

The other side helps select best cooking temperatures, methods, length of time to cook etc.

Weekly Grain Report

By DOMINICK COSTELLO

Farm Editor

We do a lot of complaining about corporations investing dollars that cost them only 50 cents in agriculture. Wealthy people do the same thing.

The term 50-cent dollar comes from the fact that they would lose half of the dollar to taxes if they didn't invest it in agriculture or some other endeavor. The investment is expected eventually to permit them to keep a larger percentage of the money under the capital gains laws.

Nebraska lawmakers are looking for new things to tax so they don't have to increase sales and income taxes. They tend to increase income taxes on corporations, which ends up forcing the corporation to become a conglomerate and creates all sorts of economic problems and huge sales power.

To break this vicious cycle, we need the courage to put an end to the capital gains tax break. This could do more to end the merging of companies, because it would end the tax shuffle.

Nebraska can begin by taxing capital gains profits with a rate high enough to make the invasion of corporations into agriculture so unattractive that they will stay out.

University of Missouri economists surveyed 141 such operations and report that those selling 4,000 or more hogs a year are pretty successful. About half are expanding this year to even larger units. That doesn't sound like a bunch of quitters.

Today that wouldn't equip most farms with their rather limited feed processing equipment, usually a tractor-powered mixer-grinder, if you include the tractor.

Today's mill is automated, expensive and better, but it is also a reason that feed is so expensive. It takes a lot of capital to build such a mill. The only way a company can get the capital is to make a profit.

The farmer has to make a profit so he can buy the feed, so the feed company can make a profit so it can build the plant, so it can provide the jobs that pay enough so the workers can buy the food the farmer produces. Profit is the necessary factor.

Plotted Hereford Group Elects Leland Herman

planted in the U.S. is substantial, however, we need to remind ourselves that this means fewer acres are available for dryland corn and milo next summer.

Strong wheat prices, strong feed grain prices and little prospect of a surplus that would greatly depress prices remain apparent at this date.

It has been raining hard and heavy in eastern Europe and in much of the winter wheat area of Russia. Both areas have newspapers sprinkled with reports of army troops aiding in attempts to salvage sugar beets and other late season crops.

Congress just might take on that problem — if they can work up the nerve to do something nice for dairy people after the publicity about the milk fund.

Nothing has been said about winter wheat planting as yet, but Russian farmers are not ducks.

It is obvious to a farmer that they have to be having real problems getting the crop in the ground; too much rain will result in drowned fields and reduced yields next summer.

Strong wheat prices, strong feed grain prices and little prospect of a surplus that would greatly depress prices remain apparent at this date.

It was chosen during the association's meeting in Louisville, Ky., succeeding George Palmer of Charlottesville, Va. Herman has been vice chairman of the 12-man board.

The 52-year-old Herman has been a Polled Hereford breeder since the early 1940s when he purchased a bull and three heifers with winnings from his 1940 and 1941 grand championship steers at the Ak-Sar-Ben Livestock Show.

He runs about 200 cows on his 429-acre farm. Herman is a past president of the Nebraska Hereford Association.

UNL Freshman Wins 4-H Award

Chicago (AP) — A 19-year-old college student from rural Crete, Neb., was awarded a \$700 scholarship for outstanding work in the 4-H poultry program at the National 4-H Congress Sunday.

Don Pavlish, a University of Nebraska freshman, was one of six to receive the national poultry award. A ten-year 4-H member, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pavlish.

Child Dies In Omaha Home Fire

Omaha (AP) — A two-year-old child died in a fire at the Logan Fontenelle Homes in North Omaha Sunday.

District Fire Chief Bill McDonald identified the victim as Antonio Williams, son of Delores Williams.

McDonald said the blaze was in a second floor front bedroom. Firemen said flames and heavy smoke were pouring from the front of the second story of the apartment when they arrived.

The district chief said fire-fighters were told a child was upstairs but they were unable to enter the room at first because of intense heat and the door of the bedroom was blocked partially by a bed.

McDonald said firemen kicked the door in, pushed the bed back and found the child. The boy was dead on arrival at a hospital.

McDonald said the mother had been told by a neighbor that smoke was coming from the bedroom upstairs. Two other children escaped but the mother was unable to reach Antonio because of the heat.

McDonald said it appeared the fire had been burning 20 to 30 minutes before firemen arrived.

Cause of the fire was not determined but McDonald said a child might have been playing with matches.

Damage was estimated at \$3,000 to the room. The district chief said there was heat and smoke damage throughout the second floor and water damage on the ground floor.

Chile 'Authoritarian'

Santiago, Chile (AP) — Chile's military junta warned potential political opponents that it is "an authoritarian government" that will accept no criticism.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING is hereby given to all that may be concerned that the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska will hold a publicly convened session on December 14, 1974, at 9:00 a.m. in the Board Room, Regents Hall, 3833 Holdrege Street, Lincoln, Nebraska. All of the agenda subjects will be considered, determined, and voted on in a continually current basis, available for public inspection in the office of the Corporation Secretary of the Board of Regents, 3833 Holdrege Street, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Included in this agenda is a proposed amendment to the Bylaws of the Board of Regents amending the second paragraph of Section 3.12.1 to read as follows:

The retirement date of an employee who has reached the age of 65 shall be July 1 following the month in which he reaches his 65th birthday.

Dated November 27, 1974.

Mrs. Anne Campbell
Acting Corporation Secretary

NOTICE

Ruth FERRIS, Duane DONALDSON, Wesley C. PERRY, David PIERCY, Kenneth D. PUGH, Timothy J. WOODS, Terry GARHART, Jack FORTH, Richard HARRIS, and James E. BRICK, convicted in Lancaster County, will be held by the Board of Parole at the

Penitentiary, Lincoln, Nebraska, on the 3rd Friday of December, 1974, at 9:15 A.M.
Chairman, Board of Parole-Northeast
1630-IT, Dec. 7.

THE COUNTY OF LANCASTER NOTICE OF PASSAGE OF RESOLUTION NO. 2916

Notice is hereby given that on November 26, 1974, the Board Commissioners of The County of Lancaster, passed Resolution No. 2916 entitled:

A RESOLUTION APPROVING THE RESPECTIVE FORMS AND AUTHORIZING THE EXECUTION AND DELIVERY OF THE STATE LEASE BETWEEN THE STATE OF NEBRASKA, AS LESSOR, AND THE COUNTY OF LANCASTER, AS LESSEE, PURSUANT TO WHICH THE STATE WILL LEASE TO THE COUNTY THE LAND OWNED WITHIN THE COUNTY, WHICH IS PRESENTLY LOCATED AT THE RACE TRACK, GRANDSTAND AND CERTAIN RELATED FACILITIES UTILIZED BY THE NEBRASKA STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE AND BOND PURCHASE AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE COUNTY AND FIRST TRUST AMERICA INC., AS THE REPRESENTATIVE OF CERTAIN UNDERWRITERS, PURSUANT TO WHICH THE COUNTY WILL SELL TO SUCH UNDERWRITERS ALL OF ITS PUBLIC FACILITIES REVENUE BONDS, 1974 SERIES (NEBRASKA STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE - LESSEE); AUTHORIZING THE EXECUTION AND DELIVERY OF THE RESPECTIVE FORMS SO THAT THE INVALIDITY OF ANY PART OF THESE RESOLUTIONS SHALL NOT EFFECT THE REMAINDER; AND, REPEALING ALL RESOLUTIONS AND PARTS OF RESOLUTIONS IN CONFLICT WITH THE REWHTH.

Notice is hereby given that said resolution was approved by the Chairman of such Board of Commissioners on November 26, 1974, and that copies of said resolution may be had in the office of the County Clerk of the County or the County City Building for use and inspection by the public.

THE COUNTY OF LANCASTER, NEBRASKA
By /s/ Carl S. Hartman
County Clerk

=1628-1T, Dec. 2.

THE COUNTY OF LANCASTER NOTICE OF PASSAGE OF RESOLUTION NO. 2911

Notice is hereby given that on November 26, 1974, the Board of Commissioners of The County of Lancaster, passed Resolution No. 2911 entitled:

RESOLUTION APPROVING ACQUISITION BY THE COUNTY OF LANCASTER, NEBRASKA, OF A LOT OF LAND, AUTHORIZING THE CONSTRUCTION AND EQUIPPING BY THE COUNTY ON SAID TRACT OF LAND OF CERTAIN PUBLIC FACILITIES AND RELATED IMPROVEMENTS, SAYING AND FURNISHING THE EXPENSES TO CONSTITUTE AN AVERAGE-PRODUCING UNDERTAKING OF THE COUNTY; AUTHORIZING THE LEASING OF SAID UNDERTAKING BY THE COUNTY TO THE STATE OF NEBRASKA; AUTHORIZING AND PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE OF REVENUE BONDS OF THE COUNTY TO PAY THE COSTS OF SUCH CONSTRUCTION AND EQUIPPING, PLEDGING THE FORESTED REVENUES TO THE PAYMENT OF THE PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST OF ALL SAID BONDS AND LIMITING SUCH AMOUNTS AS MAY BE NEEDED FOR THE MAINTENANCE OF REVENUES; PROVIDING FOR A TRUSTEE TO RECEIVE AND DISBURSE THE PROCEEDS OF SAID BONDS AND COLLECT AND DISBURSE THE INTEREST AND OTHER EXPENSES PRESCRIBED IN THE FORM AND DETAILS OF SUCH BONDS; AUTHORIZING THE OWNERSHIP AND OPERATION OF SAID UNDERTAKING; VENANTING TO PAY THE REVENUES TO BE DERIVED BY THE COUNTRY FROM SAID UNDERTAKING AND THE USE AND APPLICATION OF SUCH REVENUES; SETTING FORTH EVENTS OF DELAY; AND, PROVIDING FOR THE REMEDIES OF THE HOLDERS OF SAID BONDS; AND MAKING OTHER COVENANTS AND AGREEMENTS IN CONNECTION WITH THE FOREGOING.

Notice is hereby further given that said resolution was approved by the Chairman of such Board of Commissioners on November 26, 1974, and that copies of said resolution may be had in the office of the County Clerk of the County or the County City Building for use and inspection by the public.

THE COUNTY OF LANCASTER, NEBRASKA
By /s/ Carl S. Hartman
County Clerk

=1625-3T, Dec. 2.

Public Convenience and Necessity permitting construction of a bridge in the area of the village of Burlington in the Lincoln metropolitan area of Lancaster, Nebraska and located in Lancaster County, Nebraska.

The interest of employees will be protected by "Burlington Conditions" (Chicago & R.R. Co. Abandonment, 347 ICC 700).

REASONS FOR PROPOSAL,

Burlington Northern sought abandonment of railroad bridge 140 across Oak Creek (just west of Lincoln, Nebraska). The company obtained a permit from the state to file upon approval of BN application for trackage rights. Abandonment of bridge 140 is consistent with the Lincoln-Lancaster County Railroad Transportation Safety District project in the area. The name of the entity involved in the proposal is the "Burlington Conditions," a representative to whom inquiries can be made is Richard M. Gleason, Assistant General Counsel, Burlington Northern Inc., 176 East Fifth Street, St. Paul, Minnesota 55101.

Plans and specifications may be examined at the following locations: The office of Long & Noel Associates, 2014 Normal Blvd., Lincoln, Nebraska; The Lincoln Builders' Building, 1000 Kountze, Exchange, Omaha, Nebraska; The Grand Island Plan Service, Grand Island, Nebraska; The Hastings Builders' Bureau, Hastings, Nebraska; and The F.W. Dodge Construction Information Service, 1000 16th Street, Denver, Colorado. Copies of the plans and specifications may be obtained from Long & Noel Associates, 3014 Normal Blvd., Lincoln, Nebraska.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a bid bond or a certified check in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the bid.

The character and amount of security to be submitted by the Contractor for the performance of the contract is stated in the Proposed Contract Documents.

No bids may be submitted for at least thirty (30) days after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all limitations in any proposal.

Department of Corrections Services Joseph C. Vitek, Director

=1626-3T, Dec. 2.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals will be received by the office of the Department of Corrections Services at the Central Office Building, Lincoln Regional Center, Poisen and Van Dorn Streets, Lincoln, Nebraska on December 26, 1974, at 10:00 A.M. (Central Time), at which time all bidders will be immediately and publicly opened and read for the Cottage Air Conditioning, Youth Development Center, Geneva, Nebraska. The work is to be done in accordance with the plans and specifications as prepared by Long & Noel Associates.

The work consists of furnishing all materials, labor and equipment necessary to complete the air conditioning of said cottages, one proposal is required for the following subdivisions of work:

1. General Contract Work

2. Mechanical Contract Work

3. Electrical Contract Work

All bids shall be made on the printed proposal form to be made a part of the printed proposal.

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=1626-3T, Dec. 2.

148 Personnel

Vacancy, care fr elderly, 477-8412.

Private attention given each member on weight control, diet, use of exercise equipment & sauna. Roman Health Spa, 462-4271.

I will not be responsible for any debt contracted by anyone other than myself. Elmer T. Cox, RT 2, Milford, Nebr. 68642.

Very nice, illustrated Rubber Stamp, says "Merry Christmas" & "Happy New Year". \$1.50 postage. 4500 Lincoln, 4500 First Street, Box 460, Lincoln, 68501. Free price list.

4

CAPITAL NEEDED

I will pay 7% annually on a \$5,000 3 year secured note & 10% annually on my personal assets. Call 477-8412. Reply immediately to W. R. Investments, 4901 N. 10th Street, Omaha, Nebraska.

With that inflation mounting, get that remodeling done now. M. & H. Cabinets can save you dollars. No job too big or too small. 466-4093, 466-3704.

4

260 Interior Decorating

Papering, painting, interior design, help with any home decorating project. 475-4651.

Call Gene Reeves - 423-2920 - The Best Price - Painting & wallpapering.

Wallpapering, exterior & interior papering, patch plastering. Call Krempke 466-1837, 432-1557.

Christmas is coming. For a helpful suggestion on getting ready, call 435-3222.

Wanted, rider to New Mexico, Dec. 10. 477-8675. Ed.

10

Services and Repairs

220 Dressmaking

SEWING. Women, children, doll clothes. 464-4411.

3

Sewing and alterations for women and children. 432-4393.

27

Pattern cutting service to your size.

Sewing, alterations, & "fixing you up" to do your own sewing. 729-5541 (local calls) for app't.

10

Sewing & alterations, all types, cost-reduced, reasonable, 423-4128.

10

Pattern cutting service to your size.

Sewing, alterations, & "fixing you up" to do your own sewing. 729-5541 (local calls) for app't.

10

Commercial alterations, 432-4628.

26

Snow blowing, small or big. 469-2594.

9

Nebraska Snow Removal, Bank-American & Master Charge honored. 475-2058.

24

Commercial & residential snow blowing. 466-4628.

20

Snow Blowing, 466-6452.

20

Driveways & parking lots, etc. Call after 5pm. 464-4707.

25

Snow removal. 477-2452.

9

Residential snow removal, contracting now. Call 464-4077.

6

SNOWBLOWING

466-0356

30

230 Snow Removal

Snow blading — driveways, parking lots, fast service. Call anytime, 466-3827.

9

Snowblowing, small or big. 469-2594.

9

Nebraska Snow Removal, Bank-American & Master Charge honored. 475-2058.

24

Commercial & residential snow blowing. 466-4628.

26

Snow removal. 477-2452.

9

Residential snow removal, contracting now. Call 464-4077.

6

SNOWBLOWING

466-0356

30

230 Painting

Painting, Papering, Free estimates.

Reliable Charlie Harris, 466-0954.

4

Paperhanging, painting, interior, exterior. Experienced. References. 477-4651.

15

Interior & exterior painting, reasonable, free estimates

Child Dies In Omaha Home Fire

Penitentiary, Lincoln, Nebraska, on the 3, 18 & 19 day of December 1974, at 8:15 A.M. John B. Greenholtz Chairman, Board of Parole-Nebraska :1630-1T, Dec. 2

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M. Anne Campbell
Acting Corporation Secretary
1629-1T, Dec. 2

NOTICE

Ruth FERRIS, Duane DONALDSON, Wesley C. PEERY, David PIERCY, Kenneth D. LIGHT, Timmy WOODS, Terry O'ROHART, Jan FORT, Robert HAIMS, James H. HUNTER, Ronald BRICK convicted in Lancaster County, will be held by the Board of Parole at the

Penitentiary, Lincoln, Nebraska, on the 3, 18 & 19 day of December 1974, at 8:15 A.M. John B. Greenholtz Chairman, Board of Parole-Nebraska :1630-1T, Dec. 2

THE COUNTY OF LANCASTER NOTICE OF PASSAGE OF RESOLUTION NO. 2911

Notice is hereby given that on November 26, 1974, the Board of Commissioners of the County of Lancaster, passed Resolution No. 2911 entitled:

A RESOLUTION APPROVING THE COUNTY OF LANCASTER, NEBRASKA, OF LAND, AUTHORIZING THE CONSTRUCTION AND EQUIPPING BY THE COUNTY ON SAID TRACT OF LAND OF CERTAIN PUBLIC ACCOMMODATIONS, SERVICES AND IMPROVEMENTS, PRODUCING AN UNDERTAKING TO CONSTITUTE THE LEASING OF SAID UNDERTAKING BY THE COUNTY TO THE STATE OF NEBRASKA; AUTHORIZING AND PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE OF REVENUE BONDS OF THE COUNTY TO PAY THE COSTS OF SUCH CONSTRUCTION, EQUIPPING, PLEDGING THE AFORESAID REVENUES TO THE PAYMENT OF THE PRINCIPAL OF AND INTEREST OF ALL SAID BONDS AND LIMITING SUCH REVENUE BONDS TO SUCH REVENUES, PROVIDING FOR A TRUSTEE TO RECEIVE AND DISBURSE THE PROCEEDS OF SAID BONDS AND COLLECT AND DISBURSE THE AFORESAID REVENUES; PRESERVING THE FORM AND DETAILS OF SUCH BONDS; AUTHORIZING THE OWNERSHIP AND OPERATION OF SAID UNDERTAKING; COVENANTING THAT THE REVENUES TO BE DERIVED BY THE COUNTY FROM SAID UNDERTAKING AND THE USE AND APPLICATION OF SUCH REVENUES, SETTING FORTH EVENTS OF DEBT AND THE RIGHTS AND REMEDIES OF THE HOLDERS OF SAID BONDS; AND MAKING OTHER COVENANTS AND AGREEMENTS IN CONNECTION WITH THE FOREGOING.

Notice is hereby further given that said resolution was approved by the Chairman of such Board of Commissioners on November 26, 1974, and that copies of said Resolution will be filed in the office of the County Clerk of the County, in the County Building for use and inspection by the public.

THE COUNTY OF LANCASTER, NEBRASKA, By /s/ Carl S. Hartman County Clerk :1627-1T, Dec. 2

NOTICE OF PROPOSED ABANDONMENT

Notice is hereby given that the Interstate Commerce Commission is being requested to issue a Certificate of

Public Convenience and Necessity permitting abandonment of a bridge in the line of railroad of Burlington Northern Inc., at milepost 1.60 west of Lincoln, Nebraska and located in Lancaster County, Nebraska.

The intent of employees will be protected by "Burlington Conditions" (Chicago B&Q R. Co. Abandonment, 247 ICC 700).

NOTICE FOR PROPOSED ABANDONMENT

Burlington Northern Inc. is abandoning a railroad bridge 1.60 across Oak Creek just west of Lincoln, Nebraska. Rail service will continue over the segment of line upon approval of BN application for abandonment of bridge 1.60. It connects the Lincoln-Custer County Railroad Transportation Safety District project in the area.

The names and addresses of applicant's representative to whom inquiries can be made is Edward M. Gleason, Assistant General Counsel, Burlington Northern Inc., 176 East Fifth Street, St. Paul, Minnesota 55101.

In the opinion of the applicant, the granting of this application will not constitute a significant alteration having a significant effect upon quality of the human environment.

The Interstate Commerce Commission will rule on this application without hearings unless protests are received which contain specific information regarding a hearing. In accordance with the Commission's regulations (49 C.F.R. 1100.250) in Ex Parte No. 55 (Sub-No. 4), IMPLEMENTATION-NATIONAL ENVIRONMENTAL POLICY ACT, 1969, §4(f)(2)(B), the applicant must file a statement indicating the presence or absence of the human environment. If any such effect is alleged to be present, the statement shall include information relating to the relevant factors set forth in Ex Parte No. 55 (Sub-No. 4), supra, Part B (1)-(5), 461, 462.

Any protests referring to this Notice (AB-6, Sub-No. 27) shall be filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission, Washington, D.C. 20423, not later than January 15, 1975.

BURLINGTON NORTHERN INC.
AB-6 (Sub-No. 27)
1625-3T, Dec. 2, 1974

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals will be received by the office of the Department of Correctional Institutions, 1600 South 37th Street, Lincoln, Regional Center, Folsom and Van Dorn Streets, Lincoln, Nebraska, on December 10, 1974, until 2:00 P.M. CST, at which time all proposals will be immediately and publicly opened and read.

The work to be done is to complete the air conditioning to cottages, one proposal is required for the following sub-divisions of the Contract Documents:

1. General Contract Work
2. Mechanical Contract Work
3. Electrical Contract Work

All bids shall be made on the printed proposal form to be made a part of the Contract Documents.

Long & Noel Associates, 3814 Normal Blvd., Lincoln, Nebraska: The Lincoln Builders' Bureau, 1600 South 37th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska: The Hastings Builders' Bureau, Hastings, Nebraska; and the W. Dodge Division, Omaha, Nebraska.

Copies of the plans and specifications may be obtained from Long & Noel Associates, 3814 Normal Blvd., Lincoln, Nebraska.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a bond or a certificate check in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the total value of the contract, and security to be submitted by the Contractor for the performance of the Contract is stated in the Proposed Contract Documents.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for at least 30 days after the date scheduled for receiving the receipt of bids.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all irregularities in any proposal.

Department of Correctional Services
Joseph C. Vitek, Director
1626-1T, Dec. 2

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No bidder may withdraw his bid for at least 30 days after the date scheduled for receiving the receipt of bids.

328 Home Furnishings

Good used Western style studio couch & rocking chair set, plus coffee table. \$75. 425-6500.

333 Auctions

AUCTION
- Thur. Dec. 5th 6:30 pm
GARLAND, NEB.
Furniture, tools, misc & collectables.
KIRK'S AUCTION 488-5585.

AUCTION
PERSIAN &
ORIENTAL RUGS
Hollow Inn Northeast, 5250
Cornhusker, Lincoln, NE.
Thursday, Dec. 5
EXPOSITION: 6:30 pm
AUCTION: 7:30 pm
Presented by:

AZIMA, INC.
OF KANSAS CITY
One of the finest collections
in the Midwest of rugs of
all sizes and designs from
Persia, Pakistan, Turkey,
Afghanistan, China and
India.

Azima, Inc.
on the Country Club Plaza
410 Nichols Rd.
Kansas City, Mo.
816-531-3136

335 Lawn & Garden Equipment

SNOWBLOWERS
New-War behind & riders-Used.
Start in front around
LINCOLN'S NEWEST COMPLETE
LAWN & GARDEN CENTER

LANCASTER IMPLEMENT, INC.
East Hwy. 6 786-2645

John Deere lawn tractors, riding
mowers & snow blowers. Special
Christmas prices.

NEUHARTH
LAWN & LEISURE
5633 So. 49

For Sale - Sears garden tractor &
attachments. Call after 3pm. 435-
5505.

336 Machinery & Tools
TOWMOTOR forklifts. Sales - Rent
als - Service. Rentals day, week,
MOHAWK INDUSTRIES,
20th & Cornhusker, Lincoln, 404-
475-6781.

HERB'S SHARPENING
SERVICE
1225 Cornhusker Hwy 432-5766

SHARPEN ALL TOOLS
4926 HARTLEY 4926 HARTLEY

225 amp AC welder, 220 volt, 489-
7778.

340 Miscellaneous
For Sale

Bellitone hearing aid, good condition,
also geriatric chair, like new. Call
for information & references. 477-
4904.

Window & Door Repair
All makes. All Aluminum Window
Co. 1101 No. 30, Hwy. Y. 432-1118.

Reasonable Hand made turquoise
ring, bracelet from New Mexico. 435-
8237.

ACT TV 2429 "O" 432-8000

RENT A TV

B & W COLOR & FURNITURE
12c

We build real stone electric fire-
places, many styles & colors. 404-
4256.

International two-stage 5 hp Snow-
thrower, \$340 delivered. 8 hp, \$425
delivered. Hamilton International,
464-6381.

34 car HO train set, includes 8 ft.
track, 3 separate cab controls, 477-
2159 after 5pm.

Sears pars range, refrigerator, wash-
er, dryer, window air conditioner -
all avocated, 1 year old. 475-8651 after
5pm.

5-piece sectional & bar. Ideal for
Recreation Room. Call after 4 P.M.
464-3344.

Wicker love seat with cushion. Mi-
randa somerset RE camera, 50 mm
lens - \$250. 488-3846.

STORM DOORS
Self storing aluminum doors pre-
pared for do-it-yourself installation,
complete with 20 ft. long 1" mill
finish. Reg. \$34.95 Now \$29.95.

STORM WINDOWS
Aluminum self storing 2-track style,
17 stock sizes to choose from. Only
\$15 each.

PAULEY LUMBER CO.
495 So. 27 475-8426

Surge water softener. Will be sold to
highest bidder on Dec. 9, 1974. Con-
tract George Mendez. 477-8911.

MAJOR APPLIANCES
NEW

30", white GE electric range.
Regular \$21.95 Now \$169

14 cu. ft. GE upright freezer.
Regular \$19.95 Now \$26.95

30" avocado double oven & deluxe
electric range. Regular \$449 Now \$395

Used 11.5 cu. ft. harvest gold GE re-
frigerator. Now \$159

11.5 cu. ft. white GE refrigerator.
\$189. 579

30" harvest gold Roper electric
range. 579

BAKER HARDWARE
& HOME CENTER

220 Gateway North 467-2574

340 Miscellaneous
For Sale

B John Deere Tractor 4225. Liquid
propane tank. 530 hrs. 446-4464. Cab
& engine, \$200. transmission \$100.
both installed \$300 exchange. 782-
3299.

Cameras & accessories, stereo
equipment, TVs, antiques, misc
furniture, 435-0133.

Signature gas heater, 75,000 BTU,
near new, \$175. 3278 Hitchcock.

Diamonds - Wholesale prices.
Weights, qualities, certified. Buy-
Sell-Trade. 466-1337.

World Book Encyclopedia, 1973 edi-
tion, new condition. 446-2122.

Walnut log, wheat straw, Ducks &
Mallard puppies. 761-2792.

Guitar organ, with 3 keyboards,
tape recorder, synthesizer. 791-5664.

Wurlitzer organ, with 3 keyboards,
tape recorder, synthesizer. 791-5664.

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328 Home Furnishings

Good used Western style studio couch & rocking chair set, plus coffee table. \$75. 423-5506.

333 Auctions

AUCTION

Thu. Dec. 5th 6:30 pm
GARLAND, NEB.
Furniture, tools, misc & collectables.

KIRK'S AUCTION 488-5585.

5

AUCTION

PERSIAN &

ORIENTAL RUGS

Holiday Inn Northeast, 5250

Cornhusker, Lincoln, NE.

Thursday, Dec. 5

EXPOSITION: 6:30 pm

AUCTION: 7:30 pm

Presented by:

AZIMA, INC.

OF KANSAS CITY

One of the finest collections in

the Midwest of rugs of

all sizes and designs from

Persia, Pakistan, Turkey,

Afghanistan, China and

India.

Azima, Inc.

on the Country Club Plaza

410 Nichols Rd., Kansas City, Mo.

816-531-3136.

5

335 Lawn & Garden Equipment

SNOWBLOWERS

New—Walk behind & riders—Used.

BIG DISCOUNTS

Stop in—Browse around.

LINCOLN'S NEWEST COMPLETE LAWN & GARDEN CENTER

LANCASTER IMPLEMENT, INC.

East Hwy. 6

786-2645

16

John Deere lawn tractors, riding mowers & snow blowers. Special Christmas prices.

NEUHARTH LAWN & LEISURE

5633 So. 49

3

336 Machinery & Tools

TOWMORTLIFK's. Sales — Rent-

al Service. Rentals day, week,

month. MOHAWK INDUSTRIES

20th & Cornhusker, Lincoln. (402)

475-6781.

8C

HERB'S SHARPENING SERVICE

1225 Cornhusker Hwyway

432-5966

13

SHARPEN ALL TOOLS

466-4420.

4926 HARTLEY

15

225 amp AC welder, 220 volt.

489-7778.

7

340 Miscellaneous For Sale

Bellfone hearing aid, good condition

also ergonomic chair, like new. Call for information & references. 477-4904.

5

Window & Door Repair

All makes. All Aluminum Windows

Co. 1101 No. 30, 30th & Y.

432-1118.

2

Reasonable Hand made turquoise ring, bracelet from New Mexico. 435-8237.

21

ACT TV 2429 'O' 432-8000

RENT A TV

B & W COLOR & FURNITURE

12c

We build real stone electric fireplaces, many styles & colors. 464-4256.

22

International two-stage 5 hp Snowblower, \$340 delivered. \$425 delivered. Hamilton International. 464-6381.

16c

34 car H.O train set, includes 83 ft. track, 3 separate cab controls, 475-2159 after 5pm.

30

Sears gas range, refrigerator, washer, dryer, window air conditioner—all avocado. 1 year old. 475-8651 after 5pm.

5

5 piece sectional & bar, ideal for Recreation room. Call after 4 P.M. 464-3484.

Wicker love seat with cushion. Mirranda sensorial RE camera, 50 mm lens — \$250. 488-3846.

7

STORM DOORS

Self storing aluminum doors pre-hung for do-it-yourself installation, complete with all hardware, 17" mill finish. Reg. \$250. 95-95-788.

21

STORM WINDOWS

Aluminum self storing 2-track style, 17 stock sizes to choose from. Only \$15.95 each.

PAULEY LUMBER CO.

945 So. 27

475-8426

4c

Surge water softener. Will be sold to highest bidder on Dec. 9, 1974. Contact George Menderz. 477-8911.

8

MAJOR APPLIANCES

NEW

30" white GE electric range. Regular \$219.95

Now \$169

14.8 cu. ft. GE upright freezer. Regular \$319.95

Now \$269.95

30" avocado double oven & deluxe electric range. Regular \$449.

Now \$395

Used 11.5 cu. ft. harvest gold GE refrigerator. Now \$159

11.5 cu. ft. white GE refrigerator. Now \$189

30" harvest gold Roper electric range. Now \$79

79

BAKER HARDWARE & HOME CENTER

220 Gateway North

467-2574

8

NOW while supply lasts!

buy your choice

POWER HUMIDIFIER

or

GAS GRILL

at 1/2 price

plus installation

When you sign a contract for central air conditioning at

\$74 prices! Install between now and spring. Low down payment with balance due June 1, 1975. Use Bryant's deferred credit plan. Bank rates. Use Master Charge or Bank Americard. Call 467-1111 for FREE home estimates.

27

bryant

Air Conditioning & Heating

6317 Havelock Avenue

(340)

340 Miscellaneous For Sale

B John Deere Tractor #325. Liquid propane floor furnace #30. 66 Cyl. engine. \$200. transmission \$100. both installed \$500 exchange. 782-3299.

2

Cameras & accessories, stereo equipment, TVs, antiques, misc furniture, 435-0133.

2

Signature gas heater, 75,000 BTU, near new, \$175. 3278 Hitchcock.

2

Diamonds — Wholesale prices. Weight qualities, certified. Buy Sell-Trade. 466-1337.

23

Fenders, Wholesales prices. Weight qualities, certified. Buy Sell-Trade. 466-1337.

23

World Book Encyclopedia, 1973 edn, new condition. 466-2122.

3

Walnut log, wheat straw, Ducks & Mallard puppies. 761-2793.

3

All steel office desk. Excellent condition. \$90 or best offer. 464-7317 after 5pm.

6

METAL DETECTORS — New & Used. L. P. Enterprises, Box 46, Sprague, Neb. 68438. 794-5730.

26

7mm Mauser for sale cheap. Also German Shepherd, female. 466-8331.

7

Sears 15,000 BTU kerosene furnace. Like new. \$125. 464-1982 or 477-3771.

8

King size rotisserie-roaster-broiler. Black Angus Malabu), new. 466-6123.

7

Schwinn Varsity, 26" 10-speed bicycle, \$100. Pair of Schwinn tires, C-18. 464-9348.

8

Trailer, 4x8", low flatbed steel deck. \$220. Also extra heavy duty steel frame trailer for building trailer. 45'x12'. Mini-hauler. 464-9348.

7

Two-year-old small dogs. Housebroken. Shots. Excellent condition. Call 483-3472 after 5pm.

6

Planes — 65 to choose from Kohler & Campbell spinners, consolas & studios. Henry F. Miller, consoles built by Grand. Rentals no time limit no obligation to buy, 2 used organic planes. \$395 Baldwin & Wurlitzer. We trade for your used piano. Sell on terms. Carry your contract. Delivery out.

6

AKC Siberian Husky, 1 year male, best offer over \$40. 435-1338.

10

11 month old German Shorthair, female. No papers. 466-6194.

10

Antique ironing board. \$10. 464-9348.

10

630 Retail Stores

Baker needed. Full or part time. Apply in person, Klein's Bakery, 821 So. 11.

CASHIER
Experienced sales lady, permanent position, 3-5 day work week, begin training Dec. 1. Apply in person. Jewelry No. 12.

DELIVERY MAN
Full or part-time position, apply in person.

HOSPE MUSIC CO.
1140 So. O St. 4c

633 Sales/Agents

Woman or Man \$20,000 PER YEAR

Nebraska, Iowa

National organization has an opening for an outgoing and ambitious woman or man, 21-35, to sell our group presentations of college presentations and at nursing school.

The individual we are looking for must be sincerely interested in earning \$20,000 per year,

and be willing and able to travel to your relatives. Our yearly income figure is no come-on & is attainable because of our very unique system. College education very helpful. Our representatives work Mon.-Thurs., and on Saturday afternoons, and are set up in advance for you at our home office. We provide complete training in the field plus complete home office support. All of our representatives are covered by Cross-Shield & a \$100 a month disability insurance paid for them. Our top representatives earned in excess of \$40,000 last year. See Mr. Harkness, 1000 Clayton House Motel, Tues. Nov. 19, 2pm & 4:30pm sharp. No phone calls, please!

18

ATTENTION
Make Extra Money
For School

SELL INDUSTRIAL-STAR
NEWSPAPERS

After school & weekends on good downtown corners. Have plenty of your own spending money. We train you & give you good supervision.

APPLY IN PERSON
TO MR. PATTON
STREET SALES DEPT.

Journal-Star
926 P St. 20

CAREER
OPPORTUNITY

Experienced grocery products salesman wanted for headquartered responsibility in the greater Lincoln metropolitan area. Fringes & growth potential. Send resume to Journal Star Box No. 416.

Over 18? Earn \$100 weekly working evenings, car required. 406-5644.

We are tired of talkers
If you are sincere about making money, are over 25, and are willing to work some extra hours, call Fred for an appointment, 444-2461. 15

AVON
IT'S FUN BEING AN AVON REPRESENTATIVE. I meet new people, have extra money, work when I want to. My family says I am more interesting. Sound good? Call 432-1275 or write 132 Sanborn Dr.

3

JOIN A 25 YEAR OLD FIRM with a proven money-making opportunity. American Lubricants Co. needs a mature individual in the Lincoln metropolitan area who can grow with us for high pay PLUS cash bonuses and fringe benefits. Avon C. A. Read, Pres., Box 69, Dayton, Ohio 45401 TODAY.

Managers Needed

One of the largest companies in the world of its kind now has openings for men or women to train as Managers. In order to qualify, the ones chosen must be bondable, neat, aggressive, and have automobile. 15 minutes of your time may suffice to be considered. Please call 444-1384 to Mrs. McClaskey at the Remade Inn on Tuesday Dec. 3rd between the hours of 6PM and 8PM.

3

Shoe salesman wanted. full & part time positions now available. Experience preferred but not necessary. Will train. Excellent starting salary & fringe benefits.

THE SHOE BOX
1317 "O" St. 432-2232

10

SALES CAREER with
SALES MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

We're looking for people to participate in a dynamic new training program. If you are a thinker, a responsible non-conformist, it sides being friendly and energetic; if you are managing now, or can be trained to manage later, we have opportunities for you. To unlimited commissions after training. Our managers' incomes average more than \$20,000 per year. All the fringe benefits. Call Mr. Loft, 222 South 13th St., Lincoln, Nebraska. Phone 432-2971.

Investors Diversified Services

4

Christmas money now. Continued second income. Call for appointment. 435-0400 & 477-9991. 406-5701.

10

OPPORTUNITY for salesmen for automotive, marine & aviation equipment line. Protected territories now open in south & northern Nebraska and southern Iowa. If you need to make more money, we have opportunities. More than \$400 per week, we have something to offer you. Transportation and merchandise furnished. \$20 per week guarantee while training. \$500 per week in earnings for qualified than after training. Call 432-4700 or 432-4551.

7

Young men to work Sat., 8 to 5pm. Good driving record required, apply Williams Cleaners, 201 So. 10th. 5

5

We'll give you continuous training and a superior benefits program-including profit-sharing. Call today for your interview, by appointment only.

6

Pitney Bowes
940 No. 27th 473-4527

An Equal Opportunity Employer (446)

7

Thinking of Sales? TAKE 5

Take 5 minutes to get the details by phone on the most profitable sales opportunity available today.

• Daytime selling

• \$500 to \$1000 weekly

• Cash paid daily

• No investment

• Indoor training

• Field Training

CALL: NEIL BECK

402-397-5141

8

633 Sales/Agents

Get rich slowly, get rich schemes are not. ours is an intelligent systematic process of marketing a very creative career with a planned program of long range achievement. For appointment. 444-3143.

11

640 Technical

COMPUTER OPERATOR

One to two years experience in office clerical functions. Includes billing and inventory maintenance on mini-computer. Computer operating skills. Will train. Apply in person. Call 435-9311 for persons interview.

14c

CASHIER

Full time permanent position. 9-5:30 Mon.-Fri. Gateways, 437-1984 or 437-1071 for appointment.

15

DELIVERY MAN

Full or part-time position, apply in person.

HOSPE MUSIC CO.

1140 So. O St. 4c

16

633 Sales/Agents

Woman or Man \$20,000 PER YEAR

Nebraska, Iowa

National organization has an

opening for an outgoing and

ambitious woman or man,

21-35, to sell our group presen-

tations of college presentations

and at nursing school.

The individual we are look-

ing for must be sincerely inter-

ested in earning \$20,000 per year,

and be willing and able to

travel to your relatives. Our

yearly income figure is no

come-on & is attainable be-

cause of our very unique

system. College education

very helpful. Our represen-

tatives work Mon.-Thurs.,

and on Saturday afternoons,

and are set up in advance for

you at our home office. We

provide complete training in

the field plus complete home

office support. All of our repre-

sentatives are covered by

Cross-Shield & a \$100 a

month disability insurance

paid for them. Our top repre-

sentatives earned in excess of

\$40,000 last year. See Mr.

Harkness, 1000 Clayton

House Motel, Tues. Nov. 19,

2pm & 4:30pm sharp. No

phone calls, please!

18

643 Trades/Industrial

PARTS DEPARTMENT

Due to expansion we need one or

additional person in our Truck Parts

Dept. Experience preferred but not

necessary. Good working conditions.

Many company benefits.

INTERNATIONAL HARDWARE CO.

313 Cornhusker Hwy. 447-2537

An Equal Opportunity Employer 14c

15

640 Technical

COMPUTER OPERATOR

One to two years experience in of-

fice clerical functions. Includes bill-

ing and inventory maintenance on

mini-computer. Computer operat-

ing skills. Will train. Apply in person.

Call 435-9311 for persons interview.

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Full time permanent position. 9-5:30

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you at our home office. We

provide complete training in

the field plus complete home

office support. All of our repre-

sentatives are covered by

630 Retail Stores

Baker needed. Full or part time. Apply in person. Klein's Bakery, 821 So. 11. 24

Experienced sales lady, permanent position, 3-5 day work week, begin training Dec. 1. Apply in person. Jewelart, 206 No. 13.

CASHIER
Full time permanent position. 9-5:30 Mon.-Fri., Gateway, 467-1004 or 467-1071 ask for Personnel.

DELIVERY MAN
Full or part-time position, apply in person
HOSPE MUSIC CO.
1140 O St. 4c

635 Sales/Agents

Get rich slowly, get rich schemes are a dime-a-dozen, ours is an intelligent systematic means of marketing a very creditable consumable product with a planned program of long range advancement. For appointment, 464-3143. 11

CASHIER
Full time permanent position. 9-5:30 Mon.-Fri., Gateway, 467-1004 or 467-1071 ask for Personnel.

DELIVERY MAN
Full or part-time position, apply in person
HOSPE MUSIC CO.
1140 O St. 4c

635 Sales/Agents

Woman or Man

\$20,000 PER YEAR

Nebraska, Iowa

National organization has an opening for an outgoing and energetic person to man 21-35, to make group presentations on college campuses and at nursing schools. The individual we are looking for must be sincerely interested in sales - \$20,000 per year and be willing and able to travel the above states. Our yearly income figure is no come-on & is attainable because of our very unique system. College educated & very helpful. Our representatives work Mon.-Thurs., and all of your appointments are set up in advance for you at our expense. We provide complete training, office equipment plus complete home office support. All of our representatives have a Blue Cross-Check & a \$100 a month car allowance, paid for them. Our top representatives earned in excess of \$40,000 last year. See Mr. Haverstick at the Clayton House Motor, Tues., Nov. 19, 2pm or 6:30pm sharp! No phone calls, please!

18

ATTENTION Make Extra Money For School

**SELL JOURNAL-STAR
NEWSPAPERS**
After school hours & evenings on good downtown corners. Have plenty of your own spending money. We train you & give you good supervision.

APPLY IN PERSON
TO MR. PATTON
STREET SALES DEPT.

Journal-Star
926 P St. 20

**CAREER
OPPORTUNITY**
Experienced grocery products, salesman wanted for headquartered in the greater Omaha market. Excellent fringes & growth potential. Send resume to Journal-Star Box No. 416. 3

Over 18? Earn \$100 weekly working evenings, car required. 466-6642. 3

We are tired of talkers
If you are sincere about making money, are over 25, and are willing to work some extra hours, call Future for an appointment. 464-2461. 15

AVON
IT'S FUN BEING AN
AVON REPRESENTATIVE.
I meet new people, have extra money, work when I want. My family says I am more interesting.
Sound good? Call 432-1275 or write 8132 Sanborn Dr. 4

JOAN A 25 YEAR OLD FIRM with a proven money-making opportunity. American Lubricants Co. needs a mature individual in the Lincoln area who can grasp an opportunity for high income PLUS cash bonuses and fringe benefits. Airmail A.C. Read, P.O. Box 696, Dayton, Ohio 45401. 4

Managers Needed

One of the largest companies in the world of its kind now has openings for one or more persons to become managers. In order to qualify, the ones chosen must be bondable, neat, aggressive, and have automobile. 15 minutes of your time may offer the best opportunity of your life. Apply to Mr. McCloskey at Ramada Inn on Tuesday Dec. 3rd between the hours of 6PM & 7PM. 3

Shoe salesman wanted, full & part time positions now available. Experience preferred but not necessary, will train. Excellent starting salary & fringe benefits.

THE SHOE BOX
1317 "O" St. 432-2252 10

**SALES CAREER
with
SALES MANAGEMENT
OPPORTUNITIES**

We'll pay the right people a salary to participate in our dynamic new training program. If you are a thinker, a responsible non-conformist besides being friendly and energetic, if you are managing now, can be trained to manage people, I want to hear from you. Move to unlimited commissions after training. Our managers' incomes average more than \$20,000 per year. All the fringe benefits. Call Mr. Roth 222 South 13th St., Lincoln, Nebraska. Phone 432-4291.

Investors Diversified Services 4

Christmas money now. Continued second income. Call for appointment. 435-0400 & 477-9691, 488-5701. 10

OPPORTUNITY

For salesmen for automotive, marine & aviation equipment, technical services now open in southern & northern Nebraska and south-eastern Iowa. If you need to make more money and are now making less than \$500 per week, we have something to offer you. Transportation, room & board \$200 per week guarantee while training. \$500 per week in earnings for qualified man after training. Call 803-246-4770 or 803-246-6519. 7

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707 Apartments, Unfurnished

New One bedroom, with inside hallways & off-street parking. Ground floor & free cable TV. 475-4371. 7 Wellington Greens Townhouse, 2 bedrooms, \$295. 489-4001. A 625 Holdrege, 1 & 2 BR, LQ, deluxe units, \$165-\$240. Mo. 404-3881. 7 618 N. 23rd — 1 bedroom, fully carpeted, \$170. Inc. utilities. 489-4001. 2108 No. Cotner, 1 BR, near new carpet, drapes, laundry. \$150 + electric. 1227 So. 15th, 1 & 2 BR, older. Work credit. \$110-\$130. Inc. utility. TOWN & COUNTRY 489-9311. 8c

Extra nice 1 & 2 bedroom apt's. Utilities paid except lights, \$115 & \$145. See ad 2333 Summer, eyes between 7 & 8 pm. Couples or ladies, only.

Across from Capital. Efficiencies & large 1 bedrooms. Appliances, carpeting, newly decorated. 477-4102, 475-4433. 9

NEW 1 BEDROOM unit, close in, nice kitchen, large closets, tenant storage, cable TV. 488-6671. 24

488-3174. 488-4023. 29

Two bedroom apartments located at 20th & Washington in complex with pool and badminton courts. \$175 plus deposit. VILLAGE MANOR REALTY Ph: 483-2231. 2c

REAL NICE BRICK

1 bedroom, kitchen with eating space, lots of storage, fully carpeted, garage, first floor, \$140. 1901 E. 19th. ART JOHNSON REALTY 477-1271. 30c

★ 5515 CANTERBURY

Extra nice 2 bedroom in 3 year old 4plex. Carpeted, Central air. Garage. \$175. Net pets. Available Jan. 1. 489-7933. 10

Sunshiny, extra nice, large, upstairs, stove, refrigerator, disposal, drapes. Married only. No pets. Deposit. 786-2371. 10

AVAILABLE

DELUXE 1 BEDROOM APT. 1331 SOUTH 33 Balcony, kitchen appliances including dishwasher & disposal, central air, carpeted, \$165. Includes cable TV, parking, shopping & bus. 432-0555 & 488-5708. 1c

421 So. 27 — New 1 bedroom, all electric units, available. \$150. Carpet, drapes, disposal required. 446-1347, 446-4545. 10

1 bedroom unfurnished apt. in College View for rent to retired single person or couple. \$92.50 + utilities. 489-7153. 8c

Deluxe 3 bedroom duplex, Southeast, Krein Real Estate, 483-2236. 10

Everything new 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, air, carpeting, drapes, \$165 plus electricity only. 432-6334, 477-7022. 3

2488 Summer. 2 bedroom upper duplex. All utilities furnished. \$125. 432-4540, 435-6400, 435-0078. 10

NEAR GREAT FURNITURE, INTERIORS DIVERSIFIED

132 So. 13th 432-8851. 30c

649 So. 18 — New 1 bedroom, carpet, drapes, bar, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal shower. \$165 for 1 person or married couple. 423-2592. 10

2928 S. 1 — 1 bedroom, \$115. 2 bedroom, \$135. 477-1756. 10

1640 No. 56th, Quiet residential neighborhood. Floor plan splits, central air, make house look like one, large 2 bedroom. Features include woodburning fireplace, shag, disposal, dishwasher, many extras. 2 bedrooms, \$210. large 1 bedroom, \$175. 1000 deposit. 466-7894, 467-3216. 10

3400 X. Spacious 2 bedroom with double bath. No pets. \$115. 488-6188. 10

Thomasbrook Apts. Under New Management

56th & Van Dorn Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms Westinghouse kitchens. Starting at \$180 a month. For more information call 489-9559. A

SUTTER PLACE 48th & Claire New deluxe 1 or 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished. \$170. 483-2008. 5

4629 Lowell — 2 bedroom, carpet, drapes, electric kitchen. After 4:30pm. 489-0798. 31

★ **Capitol City Villa** 250 N Large 1 bedroom, all security intercom, electric kitchen, drapes, central air, close to shopping & bus. ALL UTILITIES PAID. Will Furnish Starting at \$165. 477-5390. 31

710 Duplexes for Rent

New duplex, 2 bedroom, all electric, carpeted, large kitchen, dishwasher, range, refrigerator & disposal, all shag carpet, garage, beautiful view, southeast. \$225. 488-4174. 2

Near University — 1 or 2 bedroom duplex. \$35-\$125. 432-2772. 4

Nice 4 bedroom, must see to appreciate. 799-2262. 15

3327 S. 1 — 1 bedroom. Upper level. No pets. \$125. 444-8004, 444-5227. 23

Brand new 2 bedroom duplex, never lived in on quiet circle drive, fireplace, large living room, range, refrigerator & disposal, all shag carpet, garage, shag carpet, glass patio doors open on to large patio, beautiful view, attached garage, southeast. \$225. 488-4174. 23

Near 35 minutes from Lincoln 2 bedroom Carpet. Stove, refrigerator. Air. \$145. 782-3256. 23

4815 Hartley, 2 bedroom unfurnished brick-frame duplex. Stove, refrigerator, parking. \$140 + utilities. 477-3661

1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS 1227 So. 23rd — 1 bedroom apartment, carpeted, draped, central air, range, refrigerator. \$140. 2

TOWNHOUSES Country living in the city in these Southwood townhouses. Carpeted, gridded, self-cleaning range, frost-free refrigerator, dishwasher, full bath, 2 half-baths, 1 car garage. \$240. Lee Snyder 484-6609.

Austin Realty Co. 489-9361 (707)

AUSTIN REALTY CO. 3010 South Street 3633 "O" Street 489-9361 REALTORS TWO LOCATIONS

DUPLEX 2 bedroom duplex. South Lincoln. Carpeted, draped, range, refrigerator, air conditioning. \$165.

TOWNHOMES Country living in the city in these Southwood townhouses. Carpeted, gridded, self-cleaning range, frost-free refrigerator, dishwasher, full bath, 2 half-baths, 1 car garage. \$240. Lee Snyder 484-6609.

Austin Realty Co. 489-9361 (707)

715 Houses for Rent

3 bedroom, carpeted, fireplace, 2 bath, garage, basement area. Available immediately. Call 464-3020 or 464-7730. 1

13th & Van Dorn — leasing new 2 bedroom quality duplex. Garage. \$275-\$295. Open Sun. 3-5pm. 475-9561 evens. 21

303 No. 32. Clean bedroom, Stove, refrigerator. No pets. 489-2031. 1

4409 Cleveland — Lower 1 bedroom and stove, refrigerator & all utilities furnished, will accept child, no pets. \$130 per mo. 466-6554 after 6pm, 2

Arnold Heights, 3 bedroom, stove, refrigerator & carpet. \$165 plus deposit & utilities. 466-4491. 1

2311 Y — 3 BEDROOM, DEC. 1, 1975 + UTILITIES. 466-3074. 30

1 bedroom, upper, furnished. \$135 + electric. University Place. 466-2130. 2

Nice 2 bedroom, appliances, carpet, air, utilities, furnished, shopping, campus, but near by, \$165 plus deposit, for apartment. 489-9098. 432-9922. 3

Available now. 1416 No. 32, near new 1 bedroom, carpeted, draped, appliances. \$135. Water paid. Lease deposit. 475-2037. 2

2015 So. 8 — 5 room house, newly decorated, new basement, new carpet throughout no pets, parking. \$185. 489-2037 after 5 p.m. 3

3924 Washington, 2 bedrooms, carpeting, stove, refrigerator, full basement, garage. \$165. 475-1192. 7

Northeast, 3 bedrooms, available now, \$165 + deposit & utilities. 475-0558. 7

1201 St. Paul, Two bedroom, detached garage, ready Dec. 15. Deposit required. \$160. Felix Gross, Pender, Nebr. 68047. Ph. 365-3037. 4

Nice-clean 3 bedroom house, with 1 bedroom apt. Both partly furnished. Off-street parking. Immediately available. 4701 So. 52. 466-4592. 7

3rd & "A," 2 bedroom unfurnished, newly remodeled. Available Dec. 1st. 466-4491. 7

Nice-clean 3 bedroom house, with 1 bedroom apt. Both partly furnished. Off-street parking. Immediately available. 4701 So. 52. 466-4592. 7

3rd & "A," 2 bedroom unfurnished, newly remodeled. Available Dec. 1st. 466-4491. 7

MEADOWLANE 3 bedrooms, split-level, no lease required. \$330 plus deposit. 466-6785. 2

3 bedroom, fully furnished, for non-smoking class students. 2 blocks from campus. Shower, washer & dryer. 477-5049. 3

Southwood — 2 bedroom townhouse, very nice, reasonable, many extras. 466-5327. 3

303 No. 32. Clean bedroom, Stove, refrigerator. No pets. 489-2031. 1

4409 Cleveland — Lower 1 bedroom and stove, refrigerator & all utilities furnished, will accept child, no pets. \$130 per mo. 466-6554 after 6pm, 2

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Arnold Heights, 3 bedroom, stove, refrigerator & carpet. \$165 plus deposit & utilities. 466-4491.

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

New One Bedroom, with inside hallways & off-street parking. Ground floor & free cable TV. \$75-837. 7

Wellington Greens, Townhouse, 2 bedrooms, \$285. 489-4081.

6235 Holdrege, 1 & 2 BR, Lg. duplex units. \$165-240. Mgr. 467-3883.

6126 Grassy Rd., Lg. 1 BR, fully carper.

2108 No. Corner, 1 & 2 BR, new carpet, drapes, laundry. \$150 + Elec.

1227 So. 15th, 1 & 2 BR, older. Work credit! \$110-130. Inc. util.

TOWN & COUNTRY 489-9311

8c

Extra nice 1 & 2 bedroom units. All utilities paid except lights. \$150 + \$145. See at 2933 Summer, elev between 7 & 8 pm. Couples or ladies only. 8

Across from Capitol. Efficiencies & large 1 bedrooms. Appliances, carpeting, newly decorated. 477-4102, 475-4433.

NEW 1 BEDROOM unit, close in, nice kitchens, large closets, tenant storage, cable TV.

488-6671 488-3174 488-4035

29

Two bedroom apartments located at 20th & Washington in complex with pool and basement courts. \$175 mos. plus deposit.

VILLAGE MANOR REALTY

Ph: 483-2231

2c

REAL NICE BRICK

1 bedroom, kitchen with eating space, lots of storage, fully carpeted, garage, first floor. \$140. 190-1950 Washington.

ART JOHNSON REALTY 477-1271

30c

★

5515 CANTERBURY

Extra nice 2 bedroom in 3 year old a-

pex. Carpeted, Central air. Garage. \$175. No pets. Available Jan. 1. 488-6793.

Sunshiny, extra nice, large, up-

stairs, stove, refrigerator, disposal, drapes. Married only. No pets. De-

posit. 786-2371.

27

AVAILABLE

DELUXE 1 BEDROOM APT.

1331 SOUTH 33

Balcony, central appliances, includ-

ing dishwasher & disposal, combin-

ation shower/tub, bath, carpeted,

draped, cable TV, parking, shopping

& bus 1 block. 432-9555 & 488-5708. 1c

341 So 27 — New 1 bedroom, all electric units, available. \$150. Carper, drapes, deposit required. 466-1367, 464-4545.

1 bedroom unfurnished apt. in Col-

lege. View for rent to reflect single

person or couple. \$92.50 + utilities. 8

489-7153

5c

Deluxe 3 bedroom duplex, Southeast, Krein Real Estate. 483-2236.

Everything new. 2 bedroom, Stove, refrigerator, air, carpeting, drapes, \$160 plus electricity only. 432-6344.

477-7022.

649 So. 18 — New 1 bedroom. Glass doors, bar, stove, refrigerator, dish-washer, disposal, shower. \$160 for a person or married couple. 423-2592.

10

1200 No. 33, 1 bedroom, stove, refrig-

erator. Jan. 1. 495-4712-19.

30

RENT GREAT

FURNITURE

INTERIORS DIVERSIFIED.

132 So. 13th

649 So. 18, new 1 bedroom, carpet, drapes, glass doors, bar, stove, re-

frigerator, dishwasher, disposal, shower. \$162 for 1 person or married couple. 423-2592.

10

2925 S — 1 bedroom, \$115. 2 bedroom, \$157. 477-1756.

1640 No. 5th, Quiet residential

neighborhood. 1 or 2 bedroom

units, fully carpeted, all utilities paid.

Includes: woodburning fireplace, shag, disposal, dishwasher, many extras. 2 bedrooms, \$210, large 1 bedroom, \$175. \$100 deposit. 466-9894.

467-3216.

3400 X. Spacious 2 bedroom with

double bath. No pets. \$115. 488-6188.

10

Thomasbrook Apts.

Under New Management

56th & Van Dorn

Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms

Westhouse Kitchens. Starting at

\$160 a month. For more information call 489-9659.

A

SUTTER PLACE

48th & Claire

New deluxe 1 or 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished. \$170. 483-2068.

4629 Lowell—2 bedroom, carpet, drapes, electric kitchen. After 4:

30pm 489-0298.

31

★

Capitol City Villa

2501 N

Large 1 bedroom apt. security inter-

com, electric kitchen, drapes, cen-

tral air, woodburning & bus.

ALL UTILITIES PAID.

Will Furnish

Starting at \$165. 477-5390

31

710 Duplexes for Rent

Near University — 1 or 2 bedroom

duplex. \$55-\$125. Call 432-2772.

4

Brand new 2 bedroom duplex, never

lived in, on quiet circle drive, fire-

place, large kitchen, with dishwash-

er, range, refrigerator & disposal,

shag carpet, glass door doors open

on to large patio, beautiful view, attached garage, southeast. \$225. 488-4174.

13

Near new, 15 minutes from Lincoln, 2 bedroom, Carpeted Stove, refrigerator, Air. \$145. 782-3266.

4815 Hollie's, 2 bedroom unfurnished brick-frame duplex. Stove, refrigerator, parking. \$140 + utilities. 477-3461.

1

DUPLEX

2 bedroom duplex, South Lin-

coln, carpeted, draped, range, refrig-

erator, air-conditioning. \$165.

TOWNHOUSES

Country living in the city in these Southwood townhouses.

Carpeted, draped, self-cleaning

frost-free refrigerator, central air, dishwasher, disposal, 1 full bath, and 2 half-baths. \$175.

Lee Snyder 464-6609

10

Austin Realty Co.

489-9361

(707)

1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

1221 So. 23rd—1 bedroom apart-

ment, carpeted, draped, central air,

range, refrigerator, air condi-

tioning. \$165.

Near new 1 bedroom apartment near Capitol. Shag carpet, drapes, range, refrigerator, air conditioner. \$165. Dis-

able. Deposit. Cable TV. 477-1455.

1

DUPLEx

2 bedroom, South Lin-

coln, carpeted, draped, range, refrig-

erator, air-conditioning. \$165.

TOWNHOUSES

One 3 bedroom available immedi-

ately. One 2 bedroom available. De-

15th. All draped, carpeted, 1/2 baths,

fully equipped kitchen, central air,

full basement, garage. \$250-\$270.

Apptoment 423-3606.

1

DUPLEx

2 bedroom, South Lin-

coln, carpeted, draped, range, refrig-

erator, air-conditioning. \$165.

TOWNHOUSES

Country living in the city in these

Southwood townhouses.

Carpeted, draped, self-cleaning

frost-free refrigerator, central air,

range, dishwasher, disposal, 1

full bath. \$175.

Lee Snyder 464-6609

2

Austin Realty Co.

489-9361

(707)

22 Lincoln Journal and Star Monday, Dec. 2, 1974

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

New One Bedroom, with inside hallways & off-street parking. Ground floor & free cable TV. 475-8371.

Wellington Greens, Townhouse, 2 bedrooms, \$285. 489-4081.

6235 Holdrege, 1 & 2 BR, Lg. duplex units. \$165-240. Mgr. 467-3883.

6126 Hawley, Lg. 1 BR, fully car-

peted. \$170. Mgr. 467-3883.

2108 No. Corner, 1 & 2 BR, new carpet, drapes, laundry. \$150 + Elec.

1227 So. 15th, 1 & 2 BR, older. Work credit! \$110-130. Inc. util.

TOWN & COUNTRY 489-9311

8c

EXCEPTIONAL

2 duplexes, 2 bedrooms, approx. 15 years old, gross sales \$60,000. Will consider contract. 477-5888.

915 D STREET
Nice six unit apt. for sale. Brick veneer, ceramic bath, wood trim. Combination of 1-2 & 3 bedrooms. Good income. Need cash buyer. \$75,000. 489-2238.

Deluxe duplex, brick. Low 500's. 165 Wedgewood Dr., DeLoach Realty, 489-4703.

Older home near downtown location, zoning commercial or 7-plex, consider offer for your investment property or sale at \$15,000. 422-4223.

2400 No. 41, new duplex, all brick & panel. Each unit has fireplace, appliances, carpet, drapes, air, off-street parking. \$66,000. 464-4203.

223 R — For sale by owner. Cheap. Duplex, ground floor, \$5,000 down. Land contract. 435-5700.

830 Mobile Homes

1972 Adriam, 14x60, furnished, central air, skirted, 3 bunks, 2 baths. Very nice! All carpeted. TRY loan assumption with \$500 down. Present lot rent \$25/mo. Home can stay or be moved. \$3,650.

SEACREST 435-0228
GATEWAY REALTY 489-4581

CASH FOR USED 8 & 10 WIDES, 435-3292.

ADAMS STREET HOME SALES 3220 Adams

We have 3 used houses represented on land, also 100' wide lots in the bottom. If you can't find an old place, you can't buy anywhere. 15

2 bedroom Checheka, Central Air. Carpeted. Expando. County living on 2 lots. \$2,850. 701-7155.

10x34 trailer house, has been used for car lot office. 1795. Arnie's Used Cars, 435-8499.

BOB CARRROLL PAY STOP PRICE FINANCING AVAILABLE WE BUY-SELL OR TRADE For sale clean used, any size. Used homes or specialty 2545 Cornhusker Hwy. Ph. 466-2888

1972 14 wide washer & dryer, partly furnished on lot, skirted, make offer. 435-3043 DeWitt.

30x10 and 45x12, 2 bedroom Mobile Home. Set up. Also have 9x12 aluminum awning with porch & steps. Call 432-7931.

LIKE NEW Set up on nice lot, fenced yard, skirted. Financing available. **BILL CARROLL HOME SALES** 2701 No. 27 435-3791

MOBILE HOME RANCH Line of mobile home parts & accessories. Factory-trained service personnel. 520 West "O". 435-3264

OPEN 9 to 9 weekdays Sat. 9 to 6 Sun. 12 to 8 23c

1970 12x50 mobile home, 2 bedroom, partially furnished. Completely set up & skirted. Excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. \$4,000. 821-5351, Wilbur, Neb. 6

14x60 mobile home, 1970 Safeway Casavegas, 14x16 addition. 848-2546, Burr.

STOP! DON'T MAKE \$1000 MISTAKE 14' Wide Ridgeview Mobile Homes. South 73-7818 collect.

State Securities loans money on MOBILE HOMES 1330 N 477-4444

1970 12x30 mobile home, 2 bedroom, mint condition. 11,000 miles, loaded with extras. 489-4535.

1964 Great Lakes, 10x55, unfurnished, skirted. \$2,200. 444-2720.

1971 Bellavista, 14x60, 3 bedrooms, kitchen appliances, completely skirted, setting on nice lot which can be rented, \$600 or more loan assumption. Hickman, Neb. 792-3955.

72 Skyline, 14x60, 2 bedroom, washer, dryer, central air, dishwasher, skirted, nice. \$5400 or make offer. 435-7403 after 6pm. 10

Construction trailer, 1 year old. Office with desk, lighting, cabinets & gas heat. Separate storage area. Could be converted for family use. \$1650

475-0412 can be seen at Days Inn Motel, 2410 N.W. 12th. 10

Stahla MOBILE & MODULAR HOMES Gear American Bonneville Megantic 2640 West "O" Ph. 482-4533 Lincoln, Ne. 68528 (33)

1975 MODELS NOW ON DISPLAY

SEE THEM NOW 12-14-24 & 26 WIDES

BELLAVISTA-SCHULT-METAMORE-WESTLAND

Low Down Payments Bank Financing Avail.

19 Years in Business & in Business to Stay!

MOBILE HOME RANCH 520 West "O" St. Lincoln, Nebr. 435-3264 OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

830 Mobile Homes

1968 Hillcrest, 12x60, 2 bedrooms, kitchen appliances, partially furnished, central air, sitting on 3 lots, which can be rented. In small town, 1 mile south of Lincoln. 790-7302, 489-7422.

1972 Skyline, 14x60, 2 bedrooms, in country, or best offer. Must sell 435-1330. 432-5611, 57,000.

MOVING, MUST SELL 12x55 Skyline mobile home, skirted, step shag carpeting, built in appliances, propane disposal, central air, excellent condition. Call 447-5477 after 5pm. 11

1974 Ford Bronco, 9,000 miles, roller power steering, heavy coating, 70 amp battery, dual tanks. Call Jim 308-384-1330, Room 114. Grand Island.

Jeep - Blazers - Jimmys - Ford AUTO TOWN 137 "O" St. OPEN SUNDAYS 4

73 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, automatic, 4-wheel drive. 488-3780.

910 4-Wheel Drive

1967 Willys pickup, engine needs work. 5300. 435-2904.

1970 International Scout 800 A, V8, automatic, 45,000 miles. Extra sharp. New tires. Chrome wheels. All leather interior. Sharp carpeting. 73-3431.

73 Ford Bronco, 9,000 miles, roller power steering, heavy coating, 70 amp battery, dual tanks. Call Jim 308-384-1330, Room 114. Grand Island.

Jeep - Blazers - Jimmys - Ford AUTO TOWN 137 "O" St. OPEN SUNDAYS 4

73 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, automatic, 4-wheel drive. 488-3780.

910 Auto Accessories/Parts

SPRINGS Re-Arched, repaired, rebuilt KARR SERVICE 5400 Cornhusker 444-7471

910 Sports & Import Autos

4-speed parts & Hurst shifter, after 4pm & weekends. 488-3620.

Porting Out, 6.5 T-Bird. New over-haul on engine. Less than 200 miles on tires. 489-1190.

72 T-Bird, AM-FM, overdrive, tector, hardtop. 444-2256.

66 Corvette - blue, 227 CID, automatic, removable top, power windows, air, AM/FM, power antenna. Factory fresh interior. 83150. 464-3483 anytime after 4pm.

71 Detour 240Z, mag, air, dual ext., auto. See to appreciate. 488-9164.

71 VW Super Beetle. Very good condition. Must sell. 477-4227.

1963 Corvette Rochester, 43,000 actual miles. Excellent original interior. New engine & tires. Asking \$2,000. 488-0885.

73 Subaru GL coupe, fully loaded, air conditioning, 12,000 miles, front wheel drive. "Great in snow." 2750. 432-8881, 707-4107, 464-0143 anytime.

1968 Datsun SRL 2000 convertible with vinyl hardtop, exceptional 488-3920.

910 Autos for Sale

1973 Buick Electra, extra clean, low mileage, harvest gold, radial tires. 483-2424 office. 489-1197.

910 Autos for Sale

74 Capri 4 speed, 51195. DEAN'S FORD 1901 West "O"

7-D-Tbird, 2-door hardtop, excellent condition. Serial No. 1928214403. 780-3240, 767-3423.

WOODY COMBS AUTO SALES

21st & "O" St. 477-7157

910 Autos for Sale

1973 Vega GT. Excellent condition, 16,000 miles. Snow tires & rims. Automatic. Must sell. Evenings. 488-1444.

79 Mustang Mach 1, EXCELLENT shape, see at 645 So. 45th, weekdays after 2:30pm.

72 Gremlin X, orange, new custom headers, new tires, excellent condition. 489-3811, ext. 252. After 5pm. 797-3762.

1970 Maverick, 2-door, yellow. 1100. 432-8881.

74 Vega GT wagon — 464-4332.

66 Plymouth Fury II, 440, power steering & brakes, air conditioned, vinyl top, excellent interior & exterior. 466-7422.

74 Plymouth Fury II, 440, power steering & brakes, air conditioned, vinyl top, excellent interior & exterior. 466-7422.

71 Vega, 1970, 4 speed, 11,000 miles. Snow tires. 488-3860.

73 Super Beetle, clean, AM/FM, 8,000 miles. New tires. 488-0666.

72 VW Bus camper, good interior, recent paint job. 530. 432-4644.

Corvette, 71, all power, T/A radials, side exhaust, 2 tops, mint condition. 23900. 477-3797.

70 MGB Radial, extras, see-appropriate. 2450, 2nd Canterbury Lane. 422-3504.

72 Ford pickup, 3/4 ton, with 8 ft. cab-over-camper. 2234 So. 10. 432-8660.

72 Chevy 1/2 ton, air & power, needs engine. Any reasonable offer considered. 422-3504.

72 GMC, must see to appreciate, 1974 Summer.

72 GMC half ton flat bed. Very good, new factory sticker. Call 432-1815, 475-4732, ask for Harry. 3

1965 Dodge, 4-speed, after 4:30 pm. 432-5118.

70 Ford half ton flat bed. Very good, new factory sticker. Call 432-1815, 475-4732, ask for Harry. 3

1973 DATSUN PICKUP 435-8077

73 Chevy V8, automatic, AM/FM, new snow tires. \$850 firm. 435-3972.

1966 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICKUP 467-2083

73 GMC 1/2 ton pickup, low mileage, good condition. 435-7819, 183-02.

73 GMC pickup, automatic, power, power steering, air, long box, extra good. 435-0080.

73 International, 41,000 miles, snow tires. Excellent condition. \$3000 firm. 432-0080.

Pickup, 1961 V-8, 4 cylinder, 4-speed, new. 2225, Milford. 761-2665.

73 Chevy pickup with camper shell \$2,000. 435-5122.

73 Chevy 1/2 ton, 4000 miles. 435-5137.

2 duplexes, 2 bedroom, approx. 15 years old, gross \$5800, \$60,000. Will consider contract. 477-5858.

915 D STREET

Nice six unit apt. for sale. Brick exterior, ceramic baths, oak trim. Combination of 1-2 & 3 bedrooms. Good income. Need cash buyer. \$75,000. 489-2338.

Deluxe duplex, brick, low \$60's. 165 Wedgewood Dr. DeJonge Realty, 489-4703.

Older home near downtown location, zoned commercial or 7-plex, consider trade for other investment property or sale at \$15,000. 423-6233.

2600 No. 41, new duplex, all brick, 4-ply. Each unit has fireplace, appliances, carpet, drapes, air, off-street parking. \$66,000. 464-4636.

2223 R - For sale by owner. Cheap. Duplex, ground floor, \$5,000 down. Land contract. 435-5290.

830 Mobile Homes

1972 Adrian, 14x60, furnished, central air, skinned. \$7500. 432-0973. Before 5pm 475-7609.

1. EXCELLENT CHANCE to own your own home 3 BR's, 2 baths. Very nice! All carpeted. TRY loan assumption with \$500 down. Present term \$25/mo. Home can stay or be moved. 435-0208.

BILL SEACREST GATEWAY REALTY 489-6581

CASH FOR USED 8 & 10 WIDES. 435-3293.

ADAMS STREET HOME SALES 3220 Adams

We have 3 used repossessed, one also, one 24 ft. wide 3 bedroom, new \$10,250. If you can't buy at our place, you can't buy anywhere. 15

2 bedroom, Ichigasho, Central air, carpeted, Extras. Country living on 2 lots. \$265. 781-7155.

10x34 trailer house, has been used for car of office. \$795. Arnie's Used Cars, 435-8498.

BOB CARROLL PAYS TOP PRICE FOR 8-10-12-14 WIDES WE BUY SELL OR TRADE FOR CLEAN OR DIRTY ANY SIZE Used homes or specialty 2545 Cornhusker Hwy. Ph. 466-2888

20

1972 14 wide, washer & dryer, partly furnished, on lot, skirted, make offer. 683-3045 Devitt.

50x10 and 45x8, 2 bedroom Mobile Homes. Best offer. Also have 9x18 aluminum awning with porch & steps. Call 432-7931.

LIKE NEW 12 WIDE \$3,895

Set up on nice lot, fenced yard, skirted. Financing available.

BILL CARROLL HOME SALES 2701 NO. 27

435-3291

MOBILE HOME RANCH Complete line of mobile home parts & accessories. Factory-trained service personnel. 520 West "O"

435-3264

OPEN 9 to 9 weekdays

Sat. 9 to 6 Sun. 12 to 8 20c

? Detrolter, 14x70 deluxe, better than? Must see to appreciate with many extras. Call for appointment to see & for more details. Lease, sell or rent, 489-2037.

1970 12x50 mobile home, 2 bedroom, partially furnished. Completely set up & skirted. Excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. \$4,000. 821-5351, Wilbur, Neb.

14x50 mobile home, 1970. Safeway Casavegas, 14x16 addition. \$48-2548, Burr.

STAR STOP! DON'T MAKE \$1000 MISTAKE

54983-57 Ridgewood Mobile homes, South 75, Nebraska City, Nebraska, 873-7818 collect.

State Securities loans money on MOBILE HOMES 477-4444

1973½ Winnebago, 24' Chieftan Mid condition, 11,000 miles, loaded with extras. 489-4535.

1965 Great Lakes, 10x55, unfurnished, skirted. \$2,200. 464-4270.

1971 Belavia, 14x68, 3 bedrooms, kitchen appliances, completely skirted, setting on nice lot which can be rented, sell or possible loan assumption. Hickman, Neb. 792-3955.

?2 Skyline, 14x65, 2 bedroom, washer, dryer, central air, dishwasher, skirted, nice. \$5400 or make offer. 435-1403 after 6pm.

Construction trailer, 1 year old. Office with desk, lighting, cabinets & gas heat. Separate storage area. Could be converted for family use. \$1650

475-0412 483-1542 Can be seen at Days Inn Motel, 2410 N.W. 12th

Stahla

MOBILE & MODULAR HOMES

Geer American

Bonavilla Magnolia

2640 West "O"

Ph. 402-435-4353

Lincoln, Ne. 68528

(830)

1975 MODELS NOW ON DISPLAY

SEE THEM NOW

12-14-24 & 26 WIDES

BELLAVISTA SCHULT-

METAMORE-

WESTLAND

Low Down Payments

Bank Financing Avail.

19 Years in Business & In Business to Stay!

MOBILE HOME RANCH

520 West "O" St.

Lincoln, Nebr.

435-3264

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

(930)

830 Mobile Homes

1968 Hillcrest, 12x64, 3 bedrooms, kitchen appliances, fully furnished, central air, sitting on lot, which can be rented. In small town, 25 min. drive south of Lincoln. 798-7342, 798-7423.

1971 Skyline, 14x64, 2 bedroom in country, or best offer. Must sell 435-1330, 432-5041. \$7,000. A

MOVING MUST SELL

12x55 Skyline mobile home, skirted, concrete steps, shag carpeting, built in appliances, garbage disposal, central air, excellent condition. Call 464-9475 after 5.

1972, 1969, excellent condition, well built, air conditioner, washer, dryer, sofa. Available Jan. \$4,500. 464-4636.

COUNTRYSIDE BUYS used mobile homes RENTS mobile homes SELLS mobile homes

MOBILATORS & DOUBLE WIDES Two Large Sales Center

2440 West "O" 435-3597 117 "O" 432-3272 Lincoln's Respected Dealer

1c

910 4-Wheel Drive

1947 Willys pickup, engine needs work, \$350. 435-7596.

1970 International Scout 800 A, V8, automatic, 4,000 miles. Extra sharp. New tires. Chrome wheels, All leather interior. Shag carpeting, 783-3431.

1974 Ford Bronco, 9,000 miles, roll bar, power steering, heavy cooling, 70 amp battery, dual tanks. Call Jim 308-384-1330, Room 114, Grand Island.

Jeeps - Blazers - Jimmys - Fords AUTO TOWN 137 "O" St. OPEN SUNDAYS

327 300, \$110; 642-5403, Weston.

925 Truck Service/Repair

SPRINGS Re-Assembled, repaired, rebuilt KARR SERVICE

5400 Cornhusker 464-7471

930 Pickups

NEW PICKUPS 18 brand new '74 models available, short beds—long beds, automatics & 4-speeds. See how much pickup your money can buy.

Midcity Toyota, Inc. 1200 Q 475-7661

1974 Chevy 3/4 ton, automatic, power steering, tilt wheel, will trade. 464-489-4037.

1953 Ford half ton flat bed. Very good, new weather sticker. Call 432-1815, 475-4752, ask for Harry.

1965 Dodge, 4-speed, after 4:30 p.m. 434-489-1518.

'51 GMC, must see to appreciate, 1444 Summer.

72 Ford pickup, 1/2 ton, with 8 ft. over-camper, 2324 So. 10, 432-8940.

1964 Dodge Custom 880, full power, runs good, needs battery, 3 blocks east of Post Office, Raymond, Ne. 464-9211.

2 trucks, '59 Dodge 3/4 ton & '66 Ford 1/2 ton. See at 544 South.

1973 DATSUN PICKUP 435-8077

'69 Chevy V8, automatic, AM/FM, new snow tires. \$850 firm. 435-3972, 466-0807.

1966 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICKUP 467-2083

935 Resorts/Cabins

Cabin for sale due to illness, 30 min. from Omaha or Lincoln, private lake. 489-2594.

Transportation

905 Motorcycles & Minibikes

BIG DISCOUNTS

Save now on any motorcycle we have in stock: Honda, Kawasaki & Triumph.

JERRYCO MOTORS 432-3364

2100 N St. 475-7605

1973 Yamaha 360 Enduro, 1000 miles, 435-9814.

Must sell. '71 Sportster. Completely chopped. Just rebuilt. Needs a little work. 464-5885.

HONDA MOTORCYCLES New Lower Prices Parts & Accessories

8am-6pm, 7 days per week

RASKY'S HONDA SALES Brainard, Ne. 545-3431

20 Cycle storage, \$2.50 per month, cycle repair, all makes, free pickup, open evenings and Saturday. Moto Tech, 6232 Platte, 464-6714.

1972 Suzuki TS250. Low mileage. Good condition. \$700 firm. 464-1759. 2

Suzuki Motorcycles Special Christmas prices on all motorcycles & snowmobiles. Bicycles, Motor Cross kits, snowmobile suits & jackets.

NEUHARTH SUZUKI 5633 So. 49

3

935 Vans

'71 Econoline Ford Van, low mileage, wide track tires, Allison wheels & others. 228-1310.

1973 Chevy heavy duty big van, only 4,200 miles, 350 V8, automatic, new wide tires & wheels, excellent. \$3250 or best offer, 223-8388 Beatrice.

1974 Chevy van, 350, automatic, power steering & power, rear disc brakes. \$47-5411.

'73 Dodge Van, 12,000 miles, new power, power steering, power, automatic transmission, interior fully carpeted. Clean. 873-3939 from 9am-5:30. Nebraska City.

1974 Yamaha Enduro, 1245 CR, Honda GP cylinder. 464-0418.

1974 Honda Elsinor CR-125, new, \$795. Hurbit Cycle Center, 731 Thayer, 307

AT LAST ...

A full showroom floor! We have 1975 Sportsters, Super Glides, & Electra-glide in stock. We also have the fantastic new 175's & 250's. To introduce these models, we are offering them to you now at 10% off price. Free storage on any purchase & your warranty won't start until spring. You can't lose.

HARLEY DAVIDSON of Lincoln 3505 N. 40th, 464-8202

3

1974 Kawasaki 400 S3. Red. \$800. 484-5430 after 5 p.m.

Construction trailer, 1 year old. Office with desk, lighting, cabinets & gas heat. Separate storage area. Could be converted for family use. \$1650

475-0412 483-1542 Can be seen at Days Inn Motel, 2410 N.W. 12th

Stahla

MOBILE & MODULAR HOMES

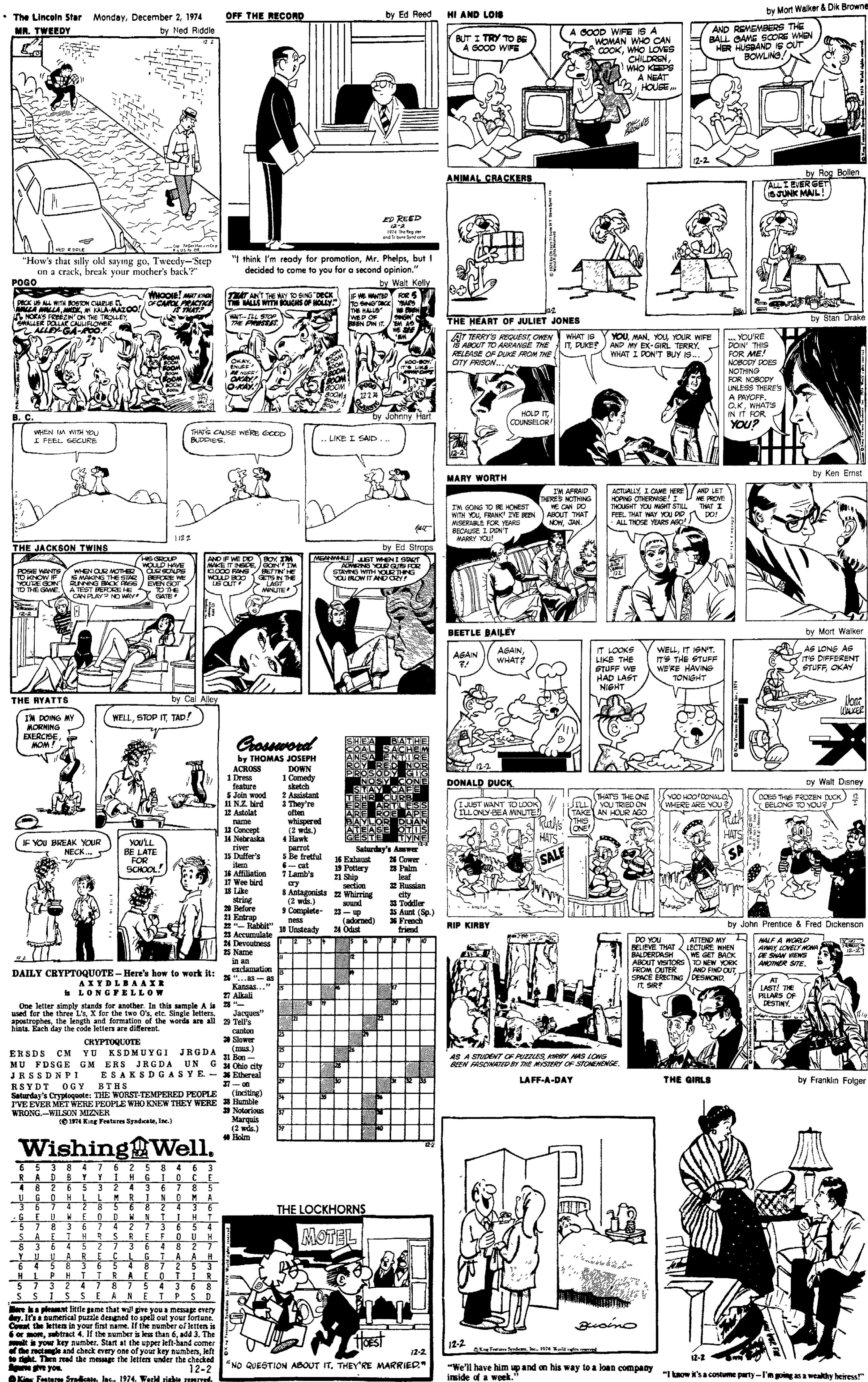
Geer American

Bonavilla Magnolia

2640 West "O"

Ph. 402-435-4353

Lin



MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



"How's that silly old saying go, Tweedy?—Step on a crack, break your mother's back?"

POGO



B.C.



THE JACKSON TWINS



THE RYATTS



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

ERSDS CM YU KSDMUYGI JRGDA
MU FDSGE GM ERS JRGDA UN G
J RSSDNP E SAKSDGASYE.—
RSYDT OGY BTHS
Saturday's Cryptoquote: THE WORST-TEMPERED PEOPLE
I'VE EVER MET WERE PEOPLE WHO KNEW THEY WERE
WRONG.—WILSON MIZNER

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Wishing Well.

6	5	3	8	4	7	6	2	5	8	4	6	3
R	A	D	B	Y	Y	I	H	G	I	O	C	E
4	8	2	6	5	3	2	4	3	6	7	8	5
U	G	O	H	L	L	M	R	I	N	O	M	A
3	6	7	4	2	8	5	6	8	2	4	3	6
.G	E	U	W	E	0	D	W	N	T	I	H	T
5	7	8	3	6	7	4	2	7	3	6	5	4
S	A	E	T	H	R	S	R	E	F	O	U	H
8	3	6	4	5	2	7	3	6	4	8	2	7
Y	U	U	A	R	E	C	L	G	T	A	H	
6	4	5	8	3	6	5	4	8	7	2	5	3
H	L	P	H	T	T	R	A	E	O	T	I	R
5	7	3	2	4	7	8	7	5	4	3	6	8
S	S	I	S	S	E	A	N	E	T	P	S	D

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

12-2

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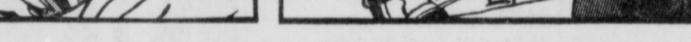
OFF THE RECORD

by Ed Reed



"I think I'm ready for promotion, Mr. Phelps, but I decided to come to you for a second opinion."

by Walt Kelly



Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Dress feature
- 5 Join wood
- 11 N.Z. bird
- 12 Astrolat name
- 13 Concept
- 14 Nebraska river
- 15 Duffer's item
- 16 Affiliation
- 17 Wee bird
- 18 Like string
- 20 Before
- 21 Entrap
- 22 "Rabbit"
- 23 Accumulate
- 24 Devoutness
- 25 Name in an exclamation
- 26 "...as — as Kansas..."
- 27 Alkali
- 28 "Jacques"
- 29 Tell's canton
- 30 Slower (mus.)
- 31 Bon —
- 34 Ohio city
- 36 Ethereal
- 37 — on (inciting)
- 38 Humble
- 39 Notorious Marquis (2 wds.)
- 40 Holm

SHEA	BATHE
COAL	SACHEM
ANS	ENTIRE
ROY	RED NOR
PROSODY	GIG
NOSY	CONE
STAY	CAFE
TEHR	CURB
ERE	ARTLESS
ARE	ROE APE
BAYLOR	DUAN
ATEASE	OTIS
GESTE	TYNE
parrot	
5 Be fretful	16 Exhaust
6 — cat	26 Cower
7 Lamb's cry	28 Palm leaf
8 Antagonists (2 wds.)	32 Russian city
9 Completeness	33 Toddler
10 Unsteady	35 Aunt (Sp.)
	36 French friend

Saturday's Answer

12-2

HI AND LOIS

by Mort Walker & Dik Browne



"BUT I TRY TO BE A GOOD WIFE"

"A GOOD WIFE IS A WOMAN WHO CAN COOK, WHO LOVES CHILDREN, WHO KEEPS A NEAT HOUSE..."

"AND REMEMBERS THE BALL GAME SCORE WHEN HER HUSBAND IS OUT BOWLING!"

12-2

by Mort Walker & Dik Browne

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